

Here begynne th a newe boke of medecynes inty-
tulyd oꝛ callyd the Treasurc of poꝛe men / whi
che sheweth many dyuerse good medeci-
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shall appere.

The boke of medecines.



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How thou shall make aqua vite.



Now in the begynnynge fyrst
 I wyll make persyte to you þ
 composycon of aqua vite / þ
 whiche is called in Englyshe
 the water of lyfe. fyrste fyll a
 pot of olde reed wyne clere &
 ströge / and do therein powder
 of Canell / gylofer / gynger / pe
 latur / nutmegge / galyngale / spyknarde / maces / qupe
 byles / graynes of þarys / löge pepur / blacke syzombe
 ten / comyn / fenell seide / smalage / persly / sage / mynt /
 rewe / calamynt and ho / shoue of yche of theyn lyke
 moche / and be ware that they dyscre not the weyghe
 of a dramme vnder no / above at the most / þ weyghe
 of a drame is two pens half peny / thā put all þ above
 sayde powders in the wyne / and after put them in a
 styllatoz and dystyll it with softe fyre / & loke that
 thy styllatoz be well cleined so that no fumosyte go
 out / and loke that thy fyre be of good cole / also re
 ceyne thy water out of a Lēbecke in a byoll of glas.
 This water is called the water of lyfe / & it may be
 lykened to baine and put in the stede of baine natu
 rall / for it hath all þ natures of kynde of baine & all
 þ vertues therof / & therfore phylosophers do name
 it the seconde baine This water is clere and lyghter
 than the water of roses / for it wyll flete aboute all ly
 cours / for yf oyle be put aboute this water anonc it
 seetheth the grounde. This water kepeth flesshe and
 fyssh the bothe rawe and sother in his owne kynde &
 state. Also as longe as a man is withouten tremeine

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The boke

oꝝ rotyngc yf he be walshed therin it helpeth great
ly agaynst achys in the bones pokes / & suche other.
And no maner of thyng that is put therin may not
rot. This water of lyfe dꝛaweth out the swetenesse
& sauour of all maner of spyrres and of all rotcs that
ben therin netted oꝝ layde. Also it grues swetenesse
to al maner of maters that it is myngled with. And
it is good foꝝ all maner of colde sekenesse / & nainely
foꝝ the palsy / foꝝ quakyngc of a mannes lymmes / &
foꝝ serchyngc of a mannes senewes / and it is good
agaynst the colde goute / also it maketh an olde mā
to seme yōge / also it strengtheth al maner of spyrtes
withyn a mannes body whan that he hath dꝛonken
a quantyte therof fastyngc / also it openeth a mānes
lust by the whiche he may the better here. It clenseth
a mannes syght. And on woundes it freteth awaye
the deed fleshe. Also it destroyeth the Canker.

¶ Foꝝ to make Claret and Dymment.

¶ Take cloues of gylofer / quybyles / maces / cancell /
galyngale & make powder and tempre it with good
wyne & the chyꝛde parte of Hony & cole it throughe a
clothe. And foꝝ nede you may make it of goodale.

¶ Foꝝ to tell of. xi pꝛecyous waters that ypo-
cras made & sende them to a quene that some
tyme was in Englande.



¶ He fyrst water is this. Take Fenell
Rcwe Clerue Endyue Betayn Ger-
mander Reed rose Capillus veneris
of yche an vncc and stanipe the and
stepe them in whyte wyne a day and
a nyght and dꝛy still water of them.

of Medycynes.

f.ii.

The water shall departe in thye. The fyfth parte ye shall do in a byoll of glasse by it selfe/and knowe ye of a truthe that this water is as p̄cious as golde/ the seconde as syluer/ the thyrde part as p̄cious as baine/ and kepe thes thye partes in glasses. This water shall ye gyue to ryche for golde/ to meane me for syluer/ and to pore for baine. This water kepeth the eyes in clerenesse & boydeth the Quyttery & Coude/ and shapeth the syght.

¶ The seconde water.

¶ To the seconde water take sall gemme a pounce and lappe it in a grene docke lefe / & lay it in the fyre tyll it be well rosted and waxe whyte / and put it in a glasse agaynst the ayer a nyght & at moze it shalbe turned to whyte water lyke vnto Crystal. Kepe this water wel in a glasse and do a droppe in thy eye and it shall clense it and sharpe the syght. And it is good for þe eyll at þe herte/ and for the Hoisewe & for saney flewme & for the Canker in þe mouthe / & for other eylls in the body.

¶ The thyrde water.

¶ The thyrde water is as foloweth. Take the roote of fenell/ persly/ monache/ endyue/ betayne an vnce/ & fyfthe washe them well in lewe water & bray the wel and than stepe them well in whyte wyne a day and a nyght/ and than dysyll them into water. This water is moze worthe than baine. It kepeth moche the syght. It clenseth it of all fylthe and refrayneth teares. And conforteth the heed/ & boydeth þe water that cometh by ache in the heed.

¶ The fourth water.

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B.ii.

The boke

¶ The fourth water is this. Take þe sede of þerfly
The Anneys Careaway Veruen Asi. 3. of Centoꝝ
gally. x. drammes / and bete all these to powder and
do it in warme water by a day and a nyght / and do
it in a vessell foꝝ to dystyl. This water is a pꝛecious
water foꝝ alfoꝝe eyes and bery good foꝝ the helthe
of mannes body oꝝ womans.

¶ The fyfte water.

¶ The fyfte water is suche that with it you may do
many merueylous thynges. Take Lynell of syluer
Golde Latyn Coper Iron Steele & lede. Also take
Lytarge of golde & syluer / & take Camemell & Co-
lumbpyne and stepe all togyder in the wyne of a man
chylde that is made by a daye and a nyght. The se-
conde day in whyte wyne. The thyrde day in þe toyce
of fenell. The fourthe day in þe whyte of egges. The
fyfte day in womans mylke that noꝝ ys lath a man
chylde. The syxte day in reed wyne. The seuēth day
in whyte of egges / and vpon the eyght day blende al
these togyder and dystyll the water of them / & kepe
this water in a vessell of golde oꝝ syluer. The vertues
of this water is thus. Fyyst it destroyeth meselry
and dole away all maner of sekenesse of the eyes / þe
perle / the skomme of the teres and the quytters / and
dꝛaweth agayne into theyꝝ owne kynde the eye lyd-
des that ben blered. And it slaketh the ache of þe heed
And yf a man dꝛynke it it kepeth his bysage lōge to
be yonge. There is no mā that can tell halfe the ver-
tues of this water.

¶ The syxte water:

¶ The syxte water is thus. Take a stone that þe gold

of Medycynes.

fo. lii.

finythes do vse in theyr crafter & do it in the fyre tyll
it be reed as a Rose and stecke it in a pynte of whyte
wyne & do so. ix. tymes & after grynde it and bete it
small & clense it clene as ye maye & after set it in the
sonne with water dystylled of fenell/beruen / roses/
celodyne / & rewe & a lytell of the water of. 3. 3. lcf / &
whan ye haue sprynded it in the water thyes ozen
tymes / do it than in a byoll of glasse / and yet vpon
reuercyon of thy water dystyll it tyll it passe ouer
touce. iiii. o. v. ynche / & whā ye wyll take of it / styre
all togyder with a sylfe & than take bp a droppe with
a fether and do it on thy nayle / & it abyde than it is
fyne and good / than do it in an eye that is rennyng
ozen in the eye that may not well se ozen anoynt the heed
that aketh therewith & the temples & of a truthe of all
waters that are this is moost pcyous and helpyng
fozen syght & fozen the ache in the heed.

¶ Fozen the clerenesse and the syght of the eyes.

¶ If thou wyll lerne to make water Lumbarde the
whiche is good fozen sozen eyes / take fenell / beruen / ro:
ses / celodyne & rewe of yche. ii. vnres & dystyll water
of them / fozen this water is holsome fozen all maner of
sozen eyes.

¶ Versus.

Feniculus/rosa/beruena/celidonta/ruta/

Ex istis fit aqua/que lumen reddit acuta.

¶ Another fozen the same.

¶ Gader reed snayles & sethe theym in clene water &
gader of the grece & do it in a byoll and anoynt ther
with thye eyes erly in in the moynynge and late in
the euenynge.

¶ Another to claryfy the syght of the eyes.

¶ He.

¶ B. iii.

The booke

Take þreed Roses Smalage Rewe Uerwayne
Maydiher Eufage Endyue Sengrene Hylwo: &
reed fenell Celydony of yche a quarttron and wasch
them clene & lay them in good whyte wyne a day & a
nyght & than dystyll them / þ fyrt water wyll be lyke
golde / þ seconde lyke syluer & the thyrde lyke balme
& this water is fo; all maner of soxe eyes fo; webbe/
perle / o; hawe.

Another fo; soxe eyes.

Take Smalage fenell Rewe Uerwayne Egre-
mony Betayne Scabyous Juence Houndestonge
Eufage Dympernellreed Roses & Sage dystyll al
these togyder with a lytell wyne of a man chyldre &
b. graynes of Frankencens and droppe the water at
nyght in the eyes and they shalbe holt by the grace
of god.

To make a water called maydens mylke.

Take Lytarge in powder a let it boyle ouer þ fyre
in good byneger / than take it fro the fyre & dystyll a
water therof and kepe it in a vessell. Than take as-
moche treyght of Sandyuer and do in þ same ma-
ner put it in the clere water and styll it as you dyd be
fo; the other / but be ware that you dystyll them not
in one styllato; / fo; and you do the last water wyll
be lost / excepte that they be very well washed. And
whan these waters be made yche by hym selfe / putte
a droppe of the water to the other water & it wyll be
as it were saye crudded mylke. This water is good
fo; to make a newe synne & fo; to make þ bysage
saye and synnyng & it is good fo; all cysynges in a
mannes perde & fo; the Canker & sawce flewinc and

many other sekencesse of the body.

Another for sore eyes.

Take Egrymony / þ leues of Ueruen / of Fenel / of Rewe and of Roses & put them in a stillatory and sprynge aboute them good whyte wyne & dystyll it. This water is good for swellynge of a manes eyes that cometh of cold and for blerd eyes and also for eyes that be wolsynge. Also it is good for the peyne in the eyes. It clereth the syght. And you wyl that the water be ströger do to it the leues of Galitrium & another herbe that is called Hoxsus galline / that is to say in Englyshe Chykynwede it bereth a red flowre.

For the peyne in a mannes eye.

Take & dystylper Alumne & powder of Mynt togyder & of that water putte a droppe in thy eye at euen whan thou goes to bedde / & another in þ moynynge whan thou ryse.

Another for sore eyes.

Take flowres of an Hathorne & flowres of þ wythy & make a water & this water is good for þ syght in the eye & for the reednesse in the eye & for the byenynge golwe & for eyes that lyghly do water and for webbes in the eye of man or woman.

A good water for mannes syght.

Take Sage Fenell Ueruen Betany Egrymony Sanarude Camedere Eufrasie Pympernell Serfoyle & Rewe of al these plyke inoche & grynde them in a moxter. After that take powder of Alumne and a lytell Camfere & myngle them togyder with Eufrose & dystyll it & knowe you of a truthe that this wa

The booke
ter is pꝛofytable foꝛ all maner euyls of eyes & restor-
reth the syght that hath ben almost loſt by the ſpace
of thye yeres.

Water of Copoꝛas.

Take Copoꝛas and grynde it all to powder & do a
lytell water to it & let it ſtande a daye and a nyght &
cole it thꝛughe a clothe. This water is good foꝛ the
eyes & foꝛ the Canker in the mouthe & foꝛ noli me ta-
gere in the bylage.

Water of Betayne.

The water of Betayne is good foꝛ ſore eyes and
foꝛ the ache in the heed.

Another water.

Take Turmentyl weyhoꝛe & Merwayne & walthe
thynne eyes therewith.

A good water & a pꝛecyous foꝛ to clere a ma-
nes ſyght & to deſtroy the payne in the eye.

Take the reed Roſe & Capillus veneris ſell like the
Merwayne Eufꝛage Endyue Betayne Calamynte
of yche lyke moche ſo that ye haue vnder all. vi. haꝛds
full & let them reſt in whyte wyne a day and a nyght.
The ſeconde day dyſtill it in a ſtillatoꝛy. The fyꝛſt
water that thou doſe ſtill it ſhalbe lyke the colour of
golde. The ſeconde of ſyluer. The thyrde of Baine
And this water is called the pꝛecyous water that is
foꝛ ladys.

Another water foꝛ ſeke eyes.

Take good reed wyne and Comyn & ſalte & put it
in a pot & ſet vpon the pot a Leimbuke and ſtoppe it
faſt aboute with good paſt and make a ſlowe fyꝛe of
cole. The fyꝛſt water that is dyſtilled is good foꝛ all

of Medycynes.

f. d.

colde sekenesse in the eyes of man or womā. The se-
conde water is good for all maner hote maladyse
of the eyes.

Another for the same.

Take and fyll a pot of thycke dregges of good ale
to the thyrde dele / & put therto a handfull of Comyn
& salt / & set a Lembecke on thy pot / & stoppe it aboute
with past & dystyll a full precyous water for eyes.

Sall gemme.

The water of Sall gemme is good to clense the
fylthe of a mannes eyes. And it is good for þe Ho-
sewe & for saucy flewme. And it is good for synke-
ynge gombes & for the synke of the arme pyttes of
a man. Also take a poude of Sall gemme & wynde
it in Collaues & do it in the hote ashes & let it there
sethe in it owne kynde tyll it be turned to whytnes.
After that lay it on a marble stone a day & a nyght
and that that gothe ouer therof wyll be as syluer co-
lour. Than take that and kepe it in a glasse / & whan
nede is do a droppe in that eye that is sore.

For all curles of eyes that ben reed of blode.

Take the mylke of a Cowe and anoynt thy eyes
therewith.

For the Tey of the eyes.

Temper Arment with Hony & a lytell of þe whyte
of an egge and lay it to thy eyes whan thou goes to
bedde. Also the gall of an Hare tempre it with Ho-
ny & it is good therfore.

Another medycyne for sore eyes.

Take pure glayre of egges & Hony & Arment well
grounden togyder & do it to the eye with herdes of
Be.

L. i.

The booke

lynen.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the ioyse of Egrymony with the whyte of an egge & myngle them togyder in Cotton oꝛ in a linnen clothe & lay it to thyn eye.

¶ For the haire in the eye.

¶ Take peper and stampe it to powder & take þ mairy of a gosse that is olde of the wynges & myngle it togyder & do it in a cloute & byenne it to powder & do therof in the eye.

¶ For them that may not se/oꝛ them that haue blered eyes.

¶ Take Gynger and rubbe it on a whetstone into a fayre bason & putte therto almodie salte & rempre it in wyne with the ioyce of Euforage & lette it stande a nyght & a day & than take the cynde oꝛ the clerenesse that houeth aboue & put it in a glasse & with a fether whan thou goes to bedde/oꝛ as ofte as thou layes þ downe to slepe anoynte therewith thyn eye lyddes within & without and thou shalbe hole.

¶ For sore eyes an oymntment proued.

¶ Take byneger & put it in a cleane bason/ than take the flowres of plumbes & medle all togyder & lette it stande thre dayes and thre nyghtes couered thā put it in a box & anoynt thyn eyes within & without.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take rawe creme made of Swes mylke & putte it abrode on the botom of a fayre scoured bason/ than take a vessell that hath standen with ale. vi. oꝛ vii. dayes/ & powre out the ale & whelme the pot oꝛ vessell ouer the bason all a nyght/ than putte it in a box tyll

thou nede it / for this is good.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take whyte Synger made in powder as fyne as may be & put it in a fayre basen that is fayre. Than take Eufrage & a lytell salte & stampe them togyder & put the ioyce to þe Synger & let it stande al a nyght & on the moornynge flete of the ryme aboue and putte it in a glasse & anoynt thynne eye lyddes therewith whan thou goes to bedde.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the reed Snayles that be without howses & sethe them in water & after that brunne them on a hote tyle stone & make powder of them & medle the powder with the fatte that houeth aboue the water / & whan thou goes to bedde anoynt therewith thynne eye lyddes.

¶ For blered eyes.

¶ Take the ioyce of wormwode & medle it with water made of the whyte of an egge & putte it to thynne eyes & it shall put the blode & akyng away.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Celydony Rewe Coxsyll Plantayne Anneys & asmoche of fenellas of all the other herbes and stampe them & put them in a newe erthen pot & let it stande .ii. dayes & ii. nyghtes and than strayne it and anoynt thynne eyes in the euenynge & in þe moornynge.

¶ For a Bynne or a webbe in the eye.

¶ Take an egge & roste it harde & take the whyte all hote & put in asmoche whyte coperas as a pese & all hote wyngge it throughe a clothe & let it droppe into thynne eye one good droppe / & this for yonge & olde

¶ Ac.

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The boke
is proued a good medecyne.

¶ For eyes that be almost blynde.

¶ Take the ioyce of Houndstonge o; the ioyce of Lento; o; of þ ioyce of Sanytle o; of the ioyce of Solsequium & put ony of these in thyn eys that be almost blynde & it shall helpe the.

¶ For eyes that ben blasted.

¶ Take Cote & Calamint & washe the with whyte wyne. i. x. tymes / and than grynde them vpon a stone with some of the whyte wyne & whyte gose grece & Capons grece and put therof a smoch as a fytche in thyn eie erly & late for this hase ben proued.

¶ For eyes that be full of ache & reed.

¶ Take whyte Synger & rubbe it on a whetstone into a bason & do therto a smoch whyte salte & grynde them well togyder with a molour stone & whan it is small grounde do therto whyte wyne & than tempre the well togyder & let it stande so all a day & a nyght & than poure out the thynne of that stā deth about & do it in a byoll & whan þ seke gothe to bedde anoynt well the eys with a cleue fether & it shall be hole / for this is proued.

¶ For eyes that do renne.

¶ Take reed colelese & anoynt it with the whyte of an egge beten well & lay it to thyn eys whā thou goes to bedde & let it ly all nyght & do so often & it shall helpe the by the grace of god.

¶ For the eys.

¶ Take Celodyne & stampe it & tempre it with fayre water & drynke it thei dayes & it shall hele the heed & thyn eys shall be byghter enet after.

¶ For the perle in the eye at the tyste.

¶ Take whyte Synger that is good & fyne & rubbe it on a whetstone of Ro: whay into a sawer of pewter & put therto whyte wyne / but let it be muddie of the Synger & with a fether do it into thyne eyes and let the seke bsc this tyll he be hole.

¶ A pcepyous water for eyes.

¶ Take fenel Rewe Celidony Uerwayne Euforage Clarray Rosen o: the water of Rosen & powne the by the space of a naturall day in whyte wyne & than put all togyder into a Lymbecke & distyll a water herof. This is called the water of mayster Peter of Spayne / it claryfyc: h & conforteth the eyes greatly.

¶ For ache in the eyes.

¶ Calyen teche:th vs to Take Ceruce well wasshen. viii. drammes / Sarcacoll. iii. drammes / Amudu. iii. drammes / Diagaganti. i. dramme / Opium. i. draine & an halfe / powder them well & sotelly & make them soft on a tyle stone with rayne water & make small Crocylkes of them / & whan it is nedefull mynystre it for the.

¶ The resolucyon of humydytes of eyes.

¶ In the ende of Obealunya men of that coultre do bsc this water / for it resoluceth & dryeth the straunge humydytes that fallen in the eyes. Take Tutie reparate Calamyne & .xv. drames of Cloues. i. draine of Hony combe with the Hony & that shalbe powder / powder it so sotelly & put them all in. ii. drames of whyte wyne & halfe a quartron of water of Rose & Camfere a dramme / coole theym & sotelly make a colour therof.

The booke

The powder of mayster Peter de villa nova.

¶ This powder dypeth teeres & rectyfeth reednesse of the eyes/and it was made for Pope Johā. Take Thutic reparate. i. dramme / Antymyne. i. dramme & an halfe / Parioxe perelesse. ii. drammes / flowre of reed Cozall. i. drigme & di. rawe sylke & namely of the Peroke of the sylke woyme / cut it as small as it may be halfe a dramme & make as sotel a powder as may be made therof / & kepe it in a box of metall.

¶ Of the powder called Bonaventure.

¶ This powder is good for all maner of sportes in the eyes. Take. i. dramme of Suger Candy / Thutic reparate halfe a dramme / powder them & paste them with water of Roses / & sparple them abode in a basson / & reuerce the basson vpon the fume of Aignuni Aloes & of Frankencens & dry it & powder it sotelly & kepe it in a box of bras or pewter & put it in eyes with a pensell of syluer.

¶ For reednesse of eyes & teeres.

¶ Guydo vsed to take a dramme of Thutic reparate / Aloenacoren halfe a dramme / Camfere. i. drame water of Rosen a pounce & an halfe / wyne of Poino garnade halfe a pounce that shalbe powdered / powder it sotelly & medle it with þ other & chafe it vpon hote coles with a lytell boylynge / thā cole it & kepe it.

¶ A pycious powder for a webbe in the eye.

¶ Take. ii. drammes of Thutic reparate & of San. dragon. i. dramme / of Suger. i. dramme / & bray the them well togyder tyll it be ryght small & take that powder & cast it into the eye without ony peryll a lytell at one / so / this medycyne is proued.

of Medycynes.

fo. viii.

Another Souerayne medycyne for the eyes.

Take Celydone Egrymony Uerwayne Endyue
An. M. i. of Strawberys a good dyshfull & recd fe
nell as moche as of all the other scope all these togye
der in whyte wyne & than styll it in a styllatoz & put
it into a glasse & take therof whan nede is.

Another for the eyes.

Take a stone that is called Petra calaminaris & a
stone that is called Chutic & tha loke that thou haue
fyne Osey a quarte & put it in a peece of syluer or pew
ter & do therto thre peny weyght of Camfere & than
take þ stones & lay the on a newe tyle stone & brenne
them in the fyre. ix. tymes / & euery tyme quenche the
in the wyne with the Camfere / & so shall þ Camfere
be gotten out into the wyne / & than loke thou haue a
marble stone & a molout & grynde Petra calamina
ris & Chutic theron small & put it into the Osey
the same stone was quenched in / & se it be thynne / &
after put that water into a glasse and kepe it & whan
thou shall occupy it / shake the glasse tyll it be thicke
& let the man or woman that is dyscased with perle
or webbe or any other dyscase that is curable / let the
pacyent ly bypyght & put in his eye one droppe & let
hym ly for the space that one may go a myle / & kepe
hym well fro queysy metes & dynkes & with the grace
of god he shalbe holt. Take out the Camfere out of
the Osey whan the stones haue ben quenched. ix. ty
mes therein & kepe it / for it wyl serue for other salues.

Another for sore eyes.

Dynke yscope & oculus chisti tempered with stale
ale & it wyl destroy it in the begynnyng & suffer it

The booke

not to waxe.

¶ Another yf the eye be hurte with thorne or
Stubbe or other thyng.

¶ Stampe Mousere & drynke the ioyce therof & lay
the draughtes vpon the eye & stampe Egermony & lay it
in the hynder parte there agayne.

¶ For the webbe in the eye.

¶ Grounde yue destroyeth the webbe in the eye well
& soberly & it be put in ones a day it wyll destroy it.

¶ Another for soze eyes.

¶ Take Centory & make therof a lectuary with Ho-
ny & let it be well thynned & so ete thou therof. It is
good for the stomake & it will make a man to haue
good talent to his mete. If Centory be stamped and
tepered vp with Hony it is ryght good for soze eyes.

¶ Another for soze eyes.

¶ Galyen sayth yf thou take Alyoettes Myre and
Safron & make of the a playster & laye it to thy soze
eyes yf they be great or swollen it shal ease the ache
& swellynge.

¶ Another for maladyes in the eyes.

¶ The water of fenell is good for the maladyes in
the eyes.

¶ Another for the ordie of the eyes.

¶ The ioyce of þ rote of þ fenell medled well with
Hony dothe away al manner of ordure of eyes. The
rote is good for þ Dropsy. And the sede is good for
olde men to claryfy theyr syght. And the ioyce ther-
of destroyeth Lechery.

¶ A souerayne medycyne that helpeth a man-
nes syght & purgeth and claryfyeth his eyes be

of Medycynes.

fo. ix.

they neuer so blered.

Cfyrst thou shall take a good quartyte of Howlleke & stampe it in a moxter & wyngge out the ioyce clene & put it in a bode vessell a day and a nyght tyll it be clere / & than powre out the clere fro the thycke. **C**hā take .xx. egges & seth them as harde as ye may. **C**hā cleue yche egge as hote as ye maye & take awaye the yolke of euery egge and set it bypyght all hote as it were in the whyte of the egge with the yolke in the shell in whete byanne / and fyll it full of the sayd water of Howlleke / & to serue all the egges whyles the water lastes / & let them stande so a day & a nyght / or at the lest a day & put it in byols. **C**hā take the sayd water & putte it in thynne eyes or washe them with a clothe & this water erly & late. Also take a coluer and let it blode on the ryght bayne vnder the wyngge and anoynt thynne eyes with þ blode. ix. dayes & .ix. nyghtes & moze yf it be nede / for this medycyne hase ben proued many tymes.

Cfor lettynge of blode to saue a mānes syght **C**who that letteth them blode on the. xviii. daye of Marche on þ ryght arme. And on þ. xi. day of Apryll on the left arme / they shall neuer be blynde / for this hase ben proued.

Cfor lettynge of blode there be. iii. peryllous dayes in the yere.

Cther be thye dayes in the yere in the whiche no mā shulde let hym blode / nother for infyrmytes nor yet none other euyls / nor these dayes to take no dynkes though they be medycynable. These be the dayes folowynge. The last day of Apryll. The fyrst mo

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The boke

day of August. And the last monday of December. These thre dayes be forbyden/for than ben all þ dayes full of blode of euery mā. And therfore yf a mā or woman be letten blode on these dayes /they shall dy within. xv. dayes. And you take ony medycyne in the aboue sayde dayes or ony malady you shall dye shortly after. Also yf you ete ony Goose fleshe in þ aboue sayde dayes /you shall dye within. xv. dayes after or els be mesell.

Thre good dayes.

Thre other good dayes there be to be let blode in for the feuer. who þ letteth hym blode on these thre dayes he shall haue no feuer. That is for to say /the xv. day in the endyng of May. The. xviii. day in þ begynnynge of Marche. And the. iiii. day in the endyng of May. who that letteth hym blode on þ. xvi. day of Marche /he shall haue no feuer ne Tysyke. who that letteth hym blode on the. iii. day of Apryll he shall haue no heed ache. who þ letteth hym blode on the. xvii. daye of December or September or on saynt Lambertes day /he shall not fall in no Dypsy fransy nor Tysyke. who that letteth hym blode on the. iiii. monday of July /or on the. ii. mōday of October /he shall dye hastily / & all these haue ben proued many tymes.

Here foloweth all the dyscauses of the heed that be within / as aches / mygraynces / with many other necessary & profitable.



Now wyll I shewe you of the
pynes in the heed / & fyrste for
the ache in þe heed. Sethe Uer
uayne & wormwode & washe
thy heed in some of the water
Or take iye of Ueruayne Be
tayne Camamell Sothern
wode & washe thy heed ther
with thre tymes in a weke.

¶ For the same.

¶ Sethe Rewe and fenell tygyder and washe thy
heed therwith / & make a playster of the herbes beten
small with whete bryanne & bynde it to the molde and
make a garlande of the keuercheffe to kepe it in.

¶ For all maner of heed ache.

¶ Take Ueruayne Betayne wormwode Celydony
walworste Rewe & the barke of the Elder Hony and
Peper & all holt stampe them togyder / & sethe them
in water / & drynke it erly & late.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Medle a sponse full of the ioyce of Betayne with
as moche wyne & as moche Hony / & put to the sayde
ix. Peper cornes & drynke it. iiii. dayes.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Rewe Ueruayne wormwode Sage wal
worste Heyhoue reed fenell P'antayne the grene of
the Elder bytwene the barke & þe tree of yche an hand
full / washe them & stampe them small & do them in
a newe crthen pot with a potel of reed wyne another
of stale ale & sethe it to halfe / but fyrste put therto a
quattron of an vnce of powder of Peper & strayne

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¶

The boke

It th' ough a clothe and dꝛynke therof .i.r. dayes. vii.
spone full at ones / at euen hote / & in the moꝛnyng
colde / & walſhe thy heed with the lycour þ' foloweth.

¶ Another foꝛ the ſame.

¶ Take Rewe Heryhor'e Betayne Uerwayne Hyn-
tes Hylwoꝛte reed Fenel woꝛinwode Sothernwod
of yche an handfull & walſhe them & ſhede the ſmall
& ſethe them in water in an erthe potte & walſhe thy
heed with ſome of þ' water & medle thy herbes with
whete byanne & make a playſter on þ' molde as hote
as it may be ſuffered & make a garlande of a heuer-
cheſſe to kepe it on & with fyue playſters thou ſhalbe
hole on watantye.

¶ Foꝛ to clenſe the heed.

¶ Take & chewe Pyllatoꝛy of Spayne. .iii. dayes a
good quantyte & it wyll purge the heed well & put a-
way the ache & faſten þ' tethe. Dꝛ dꝛynke the ioyce of
Sage with ale and it ſhall eaſe the.

**¶ To clenſe the heed / the bꝛeſt / þ' ſtomake / & to
make one to haue good appetyte.**

¶ Take .iii. handfull of Centoꝛy & ſethe it in a galon
of water vnto a potell & than clenſe it & put therto a
pynte of clarified Hony & ſethe it ſoftly to a quarte
& dꝛynke therof. .ii. ſpone full at ones / erly in þ' moꝛ-
nyng & late in the euenyng.

¶ Foꝛ the vanyte in the heed.

¶ Take the ioyce of walwoꝛte Salte Hony were &
Enſence & boyle them togyder and therwith anoynt
thy temples.

**¶ Foꝛ to ceaſe the ache & ſwellynge of wouðes
that be ſoꝛe in the heed oꝛ in any other place / ſo**

of Medycynes.

fo. xi.

that the bones be not broken.

Take Malowes wozinwode Hugworste Betayn
Egrymony Hylworste of yche an hande full / washe
them & stampe them & put therto. iiii. vneces of fayre
whete flowre / asmoche Hony / & asmoche Barowes
grece & stampe them togyder & put therto reed wyne
& fry them and lay them warme to the soze / but lay a
reed Cole lese bytwene the playster and the wounde
& it shall cease the ache and put away the swellynge.

How thou shall knowe yf the brayne panne
be broken.

If the fleshe be hole aboue take & shawe the heed
there as y^e soze is / & dowble a lynyng cloth & spredde
on it the whyte of an egge & bynde it to a nyght / & on
the morow take it fly away / & loke yf the cloute be
moyst or dry / for yf it be moist the panne is broken /
& in the same place kerue the fleshe & let y^e blode out
& anoynt it with an oyntment made therfore / & thus
shall thou saue hym / or els he is but deed.

For the mygrayme in the heed / & for the po-
stume in the heed / for y^e dropsey in the heed / for
y^e feuour in the heed / & for all aches in the heed.

Take. iiii. peny weyght of the rote of Pyllatory
of Spayne / a half peny weyght of Spygnarde and
grynde them & boyle them in good Wyneger / & whā
it is colde put therto a sponse ful of Hony & a sawcer
full of Mustarde & medle them well togyder / & hold
herof in thy mouth a sponse full a. ones as longe as
a man may say two credes / & than spytte it out into
a vessell / & take more & do so. x. or. xii. tymes togyder.
Fyrt after thou haste dynded at noone / after noone /

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D.iii.

The booke

at the goynge downe of the Sonne / & whan thou go-
es to bed / & washe thy mouth & bynke and go to
bedde / & vse this medycyne. iiii. dayes & thou shalbe
holc / for this is proued.

Another for the same.

Take Galyngale halfe an vnce / Synger an vnce
& an halfe / of Nutmegges a quarteron of an vnce / of
Cloues a peny weyght / of the flowre of Canell a pe-
ny weyght / Spynarde a half peny weyght / of An-
neys a quarteron of an vnce / of Elenacampana halfe
an vnce / of Apyroze halfe an vnce & asmoche of Su-
ger & bete the all togyder & vse of that powder fyfte
& last a sponne full at ones.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne Sage reed Hyntes reed fenell
of yche. iiii. croppes & etc them. vii. dayes or. xiiii. day-
es & after take the grene rynde of þ Elder stycke of
one yere growynge / & put the ioyce therof into thy
nose. iiii. dayes. iiii. tymes a day lyenge byyg t by þ
space of a myle.

For all maner of euill aches in the heed.

Peper Rewe & Aysell & smere thy heed therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne Uerwayne wormwode waybrode
Rewe walwozte Sage / the barke of the Elder tree /
cornes of Peper / & tempre the well togyder in wyne
& drynke therof yche day a draught erly & late tyll it
be well.

Another for the same.

take the gall of an Ware & temper it with hony cuen-
ly & anoynt therewith thy temples.

Another for the same.

Drinke Pulpoll and stampe it with his flowre in lewe water or in wyne.

Another medycyne for the same.

Take the grece of an harte & blende it with Barly mele & Moxell & bynde & tempre al to gyder and play ster it to thy temples / for this hase be proued a ryght good medycyne.

To purge the heed.

Take yoyce of Dymrose & the mylke of a Cowe & with a p̄ne blowe it into thy nose thrylles & it shal purge the heed & make the hole.

For the ache in the heed.

Camamell is good for to rease the ache in the heed & namcly it is good for the brenynge scuer that holdeth a man or a woman in the heed.

For the worme in the heed.

Calamynt is good for to see the worme in y^e heed.

For ache in the heed.

Fenell sothen in water swageth the ache in y^e heed of mā or womā whan the heed is washen therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Sage Betayne wormwode Rewe & Hey-
hous of yche lyke moche & sethe them in fayre water
& whan they be well sothen poure out the water into
a fayre clene vessell & than take & grynde the herbes
in a morter small & than take some therof & some of
that lycour & tempre them well to gyder & do therto
a porcyon of whete branne to holde in that lycoure &
in the remenaunte of that lycour washe the heed of
the pacyent as hote as he may suffre it & than laye y^e

The boke

fo: sayde playster to þ mold as hote as he may suffer it / & bynde it on surely fo: fallynge away / & let it ly so a day & a nyght without remouynge / & with .iii. playsters and .iii. waschynges thou shalbe hole and thy heed ake neuer so sore.

¶ Fo: the mygrayne.

¶ Take halfe an vnce of Galyngale and an vnce of Gynger & halfe an vnce of Nutmegges & quartron of an vnce of Cloues & a peny weyght of Anneys & a quartron of an vnce of Elena campana & halfe an vnce of Lyco:yce & halfe an vnce of Sugar & bete al these togyder & let the seke vse this powder fyrst and last a sponc ful at ones & within .iiii. dayes thou shalbe hole / fo: Galen the good Phylosopher vled this medycyne.

¶ Here foloweth a water to breke the rewe in the heed & to put away the pose.

¶ Take a reed Onyon & breke it small & sethe it in a lytell Wyll / & afterwarde put therto a lytell Hony claryfyed / & whan they be well sothen togyder / put therto a good sponc full of great Mustarde / & than let it sethe longe all togyders / than lay the seke by:ryght & put a lytell of the water into his nose & lette hym stande by:ryght / & anone therwith he shal sneese do thus .iii. dayes euery day .ii. tymes / and he shalbe hole by the grace of god.

¶ Fo: the Mygrayne a true medycyne.

¶ Take of Bole armonyake one parte / of Sand:agon two partes / & of Mastyke thre partes / and make them in powder all small / & take þ whyte of an egge newe layde & swynge the powder & it togyder & lay it

of Medycynes.

fo. xlii.

on a lytell flier & lay it to þ temples by the eye.

Another fo; the same.

Take the gall of a Rete that is of one colour and Comyn that is newe & well syfted/rubbe wel & dene the tayles therof / & after make a powder therof / and set the Retes gal on the fyre / and whan it is warme strowe alway of þ powder of Comyn in it tyll it be so thicke that ye may make a playster therof & laye it on the heed of the pacyent & soone he shalbe eased fo; this is a proued medycyne.

A Souerayne medycyne fo; the Mygrayne.

Take Galyngale halfe a dꝛame / Gynger a dꝛame Nutmegges halfe a dꝛamine / Cloues. ii. dꝛammes / Anneys a dꝛamine / Elenacampana. ii. dꝛames / Lycopce halfe a dꝛamine / Suger halfe a dꝛamine / and make al these in powder sotelly & let the pacyent vse therof fyrst & last a sponesfull at ones / & within foure dayes he shalbe hole sykerly / fo; Galyen þ good physiosopher vled this medycyne.

fo; to restore the brayne.

Make a powder of Betayne & vse it in thy potage & it wyll restore the brayne & destroy the stone.

Here after shall folow þ beste remedies
that be fo; defnesse of the eeres / o;

fo; rennyng of the eeres

to cuery man

ryght pꝛo

fyta-

ble.

...

Me.

E. l.

The boke

¶ A treue medycyne for defnesse of eeres.



Take Beten & Hozhoude and stampe them two in a mortar / & wyng out the ioyce / and let the patient ly on þe syde / & powre it into his eere / and let hym rest.

¶ For renynge eeres.

¶ Uioletttes be good for renynge eeres.

¶ For a man that may not here.

¶ Take of a tree of an ashe that is a fote lōge / and lay the myddes therof in the fyre / and kepe the water that cometh out of the endes / & take the ioyce of Rubarbe and wyne & the grece of a fresshe ele / of all these take euen porcyon & medle all togyder & put it in his eeres whan he gothe to bedde / and do so every nyght tyll he be hole.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take an Urchyn & sle her & rost her & kepe þe grece that droppes of her in a platter / & put it in his eeres & he shall mend / for this hath ben proued.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the gall of a tredder & Hony / of bothe lyke porcyon & medle them togyder & put it in his eeres.

¶ Here after foloweth good medycynes

for bledynge at the nose / or in any other place.



Wyll that you shall take the moste of the Hasell tree growynge nyghe to the roote / & cut the crosse away / and take þe mydle parte of þe same mosse

of medycynes.

fo. riiii.

¶ lay it to the wounde & it wyl staunche blode.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Peruynde & chewe it in thy mouthe & it wyl staunche blode of thy nose.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take beten and salte & medle them togyder & put them in thy nose & they shall staunche blode.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Ruyneckfoyle & temper it with wyne & gyue it to hym to drynke / & walsh his face with Aysell / & he shall soone stynte of that peryll.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take shelles that chykyns were hatched in & byene them & make powder of them / & put the powder in his nose & it shall staunche hym.

¶ For to staunche blode of a wounde.

¶ Take leucs of Rewe & stampe them & lay them on the wounde & it shall staunche it / if it is proued.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take a byome stalke & scrape of the rynde & make a ball therof & do it in the wounde and bynde it well with a clothe.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take salte & byenne it on a tyle stone & make powder therof & put it in the wounde.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take and scrape that is byenned of a caudron or a brasle pot & make powder therof / & do it in þ wounde.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take wormes of the erthe & byenne them to powder & put it in the wounde.

Me.

E.ii.

The booke

Another for the same.

Take and drynke the ioyce of Ache & it wyll staũche the blode.

Another for the same.

Take a lynnē clothe & byenne it to powder & bynde it to the wounde oꝝ bayne that is hurte.

For bledynge agaynst kynde.

Drynke þe ioyce of Rewe / & take waybyode & mynt & lay to the wounde oꝝ beyne that wyll not leue bledynge in a linnen clothe / & remoue it twyes a daye / & it shall hele other wounde oꝝ beyne / foꝝ this hase ben pꝛoued many tyines.

To staunche bledynge at the nose.

Bynde the temples of the paꝛyent with a lyste aboute the heed / in somoche that the beynes haue not theyꝝ course / and drynke the ioyce of Simalage / and lay a Peruyncle lese vnder þe tōgue & it shall staũche.

Another for the same.

Take the scede that hangeth vpon þe Hasell bowe / byenne it & make powder and blowe it into the nose with a gosse quyll / oꝝ drynke the ioyce of Plantayne & it shall staunche anonc.

To knowe yf a wounded mā shall lyue oꝝ dye

Take thre leued gras oꝝ Dympernell & gyue hym to drynke / & he cast it vp he is not cureable / & he holde it he is cureable. And to hym that is cureable / gyue hym to drynke .iii. dayes Dympernell Bugle & Sanycle to purge the wounde. And the wounde be on þe heed & byarne panne tamed / thā gyue hym to drynke no Sancte foꝝ that wyll peryllhe the tē. Oꝝ gyue hym Dympernell with water to drynke stamped / &

of Medycynes.

fo. xv.

it come out at þ wounde he shall lyue. **D**: gyue hym
Letuse stamped with water / & he (pwe he shall dy e.
D: gyue hym Houseere with ale & he holde it to the
other day the same tyme / he shall lyue orels not.

Another fo: bledynge at the nose.

Take the ioyce of the Retell & rubbe wel thy foze-
heed therwith / and it shall staunche it.

Here foloweth medycynes fo: ache in the tethe / al
so how thou shall make tethe fo: to fall by
they: owne acorde / & to make tethe
whyte / and fyxe fo: þ
to the ache.



Dost it is bled and best to take
Alume & Bymstone and byenne
them on a fayre tyle stone & than
make powder therof and put to
powder of Deper / than stampe a
cloue of Earlyke small & medle
all togyder & put it in a small ly-
nen bagge and lay it on the same syde of the mouthe
within & it wyll do away the ache anonc.

Another fo: the same.

Take Hony & sethe it ouer the fyre and scomme it
and put therto powder of Deper & sethe it tyll it be
blacke / & than take halfe a Sage lefe & lay the Hony
theron & lay it to the tothe.

Fo: the tothe ache that cometh of woxnes.

Take Henbane seide / Let e seide / & powder of En-
sence & Rychelle / of yche lyke ii: oke and lay it on a
De.
E.iii.

The boke

hote tyle stone gloyng hote & make a pype of latyn the nether ende so wyde that it may couer the seedes & powder & than holde ouer thy mouthe open ouer þ other ende that they ayre may go into the soze tothe

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the Hauynge of the Hertes horne & sethe it longe in water and lay it to the soze tothe.

¶ For the tothe ache.

¶ Take vyneger & Mustarde powder of Peper & of Pellytoze of Spayne & the carnell of the Butgall & boyle them all togyder. And the tethe be holowe put therof into the tethe orels aboute the gummes hote & thou shalbe hole.

¶ For the tothe ache or for woynes in þ tethe.

¶ Take Peper & stampe it and tempre it with good wyne & suppe therof warme & holde it in thy mouthe tyll it be colde & than spytte it out & do thus ofte and thou shalbe deliuered of all anguysshe.

¶ Another to make tethe faste.

¶ Take Hertes horne & byenne it & put þ ashes that come therof in a linnen clothe & laye it to thy rotten tethe & it shall make them fast.

¶ To make woynes to come out of the tethe.

¶ Take Henbane & the reed Pymroll of the hethe & byrgyn wax & make a candell therof and holde thy mouthe ouer the candell byenyng & the smoke may go bp into thy tethe and do so ofte & thou shal se þ woynes fall out before the & than anoynte thy eke with horse grece & it shall do the good.

¶ Another to see woynes in the tethe.

of Medycynes.

fo. xvi.

Take the roote of Menbane & kerue it in Hyuers and lay it to the tothe the nyghtes & it shall delpyer the ache therof and lce the woymes.

Another for the same.

Take the roote of Peleter of Spayne & washe it cleane & stape it & make therof the small balles in thy hande / eucry ball of the greatnesse of a plombe / & lay the fyrst ball bytweene the cheke & the tothe & aketh by the space that one may go a myle / and euer as the water gadereth spyt it out / & whā thou thynkes it hath ben ther so longe put it out & put in another / & do so tyll thou haue spende all the / & than lay it vpon thy bedde & couer the well & warme / and whan thou hase slepte thou shalbe hole / fo: this medycyne hase ben proued many tymes.

For the tothe ache & the goimes do swell.

Take the ioyce of the reed Metell & the whyte of an Egge & freckys & whete mele & make a playster & laye it to the soze where that euer it be / and it shall swage & hele.

Another medycyne fo: the same.

Take a quantyte of powder of Gynger & of powder of Peper / euen po:cyon / & sethe them in a poket of linnen cloth / & wete the poket in a lytell aqua vite & lay it vnto thy tethe there as the ache is and it shall drawe out all the malysce of the ache.

Another medycyne fo: the same.

Take Bursa pastozis & stampe it / & the ache be on the ryght syde bynde it vnder the lefte fote & if ache be on the lefte syde bynde it vnder thy ryght fote.

For to fasten tethe that be lose.

The boke

Take the barke of the tree that bereth the Pome-
grayne & Mastike & of oyle Libanū & Beckles/ of all
euen po:cyon/ & make powder & tēpe it with Acrose
& put it in a smal linnen clothe & lay it on the gumbes
without.

To make tethe to fall by themselves.

Take a water frogge & a verte frogge & sethe the
togyder & gader the grece & smere therwith thy go-
mes aboute the tothe.

Another for the same.

Take y talow of a Cuppe & Planteyne & stampe
them togyder & anoynt thy tothe therwith & it shall
fall out by it owne acorde.

For synkyng tethe.

Take two handes full of Comyn & stape it small
& sethe it in wyne & gyue them to drynke. .xv. dayes &
that shall make them hole.

For to make tethe whyte.

Take Hony Salte & Rye mele & medle them to-
gyder & frete thy tethe therwith & they shall be whyte.

Here foloweth good Medycynes for the peynes
in the mouthe / & fyfte for the that haue
lost theyr speche.



Un thou hase loste thy speche take
the ioyce of Sothernwode o: of
Sage o: of Pympernell & put it vn-
der thy tōgue. **O**r take woymwode
& stampe it & temper it with water
o: with Hony & put it into y mouth

of the parient and he shalbe hole.

¶ For them that speke in theyr slepe.

¶ Take the seide of Rewe & yf sell togyder o; the leues & drynke it & put some into his nosethylles.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the ioyce of Sothernwode & tempre it with wyne & drynke it whan thou goes to bedde.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the croppes of Rewe & the croppes of Uer-uayne / of yche lyke inoche / & drynke the ioyce therof whan thou goes to bedde.

¶ For them that dreine in theyr slepe.

¶ Take Beten & hange it aboute the necke of the parient / o; gyue to þ parient þ ioyce therof to drynke whan he gothe to bedde & it shall cease.

¶ For them that may not slepe.

¶ Take the berys of Loxell tree and bryke them in a mortar & laye them in a cloute all aboute his heed & he shall slepe.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Egrymony & put it vnder the heed of ony person & he shall slepe tyll it be taken away.

¶ To kepe one fro slepe.

¶ Sethe a Barlyke heed & the huske & the stele togyder to the thyrde parte & drynke it.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Ete Persly & fenell togyder.

¶ For them that spytte blode.

¶ Take Smalage Myntes Rewe & Beten & boyle the in good mylke & suppe therof warme and thou shall amende.

¶

f. i.

The boke

¶ For hym that may not etc.

¶ Take wormwode Wyntes Sage & myces of byede that is browne & powder of Comyn of yche an hand full / Stampe it small & put it in a lynnē clothe oꝝ bagge & wete it in Wyner & hete it / & as hote as thou may suffer lay it to thy stomake & it shall helpe the.

¶ For the great hete in the mouth.

¶ Take a pynte of water & as moche as a Nutte of whyte Alume & as moche of Sage & a sponē full of Hony & boyle al togyder & wasch thy mouth with it.

¶ For the Canker in the mouth.

¶ Ceuctfoyle is a maner of wodebynde and bereth a whyte flowre moche lyke vnto þe Lily / & it is hote & dry in the seconde degre / Stampe it & tempre it with Hony & it is good for the Canker in the mouth.

¶ For euyl in the throte oꝝ mouth.

¶ Take the leues of the whyte Wyne & boyle them in fayre water / & whan it is ryght wel boyled / holde thy mouth ouer that the ayre may go into thy mouth & stewe ryght well thy mouth / & than suppe of the water & holde it in thy mouth tyll it be colde / & than put it out and take moꝝe / & do so. vii. oꝝ. viii. tymes on a day / & vse this. iiii. dayes togyder. Also do in lyke maner with the fyue leued grasse / & vse it. vii. oꝝ. viii. tymes on a day &. iiii. dayes togyder / & it must be sothē moꝝe than the lese of the Wyne in fayre water and it shall hele hym.

¶ For a man that hase lost his speche.

¶ Take the toyce of Sage oꝝ Wymrose & put it in to the mouth of the pacient & he shall speke.

¶ For the Canker in the mouth.

of Medycynes.

fo. xlii.

Take Mastyke Reckleffe Galyngale Spynarde
Gylofer Canell & a pyce of wollen clothe / & bycenne of
yche one an vnce & make powder & put therof in thy
mouthe whan thou wyl speke with whyte wyne oꝝ
with the ioyce of waybode & scomed Hony.

foꝝ the Canker in a mannes mouthe / in his
cheekes / oꝝ in his lippes.

Take. viii. oꝝ. ix. leues of Sage & stampe the with
a lytell Salte & wysell & make a playster & lay to it.

Here foloweth good medicines
foꝝ them y haue stynk
ynge bytche.



Now foꝝ them that haue stynk
ynge bytche / take the ioyce of
Hylwozte / oꝝ els take butter &
the ioyce of Hoꝝhoue and y
ioyce of fetherfoy / & temper
them with Hony / & euery day
gyue to y pacyēt a sponne full.

Another foꝝ y same.

Take two handes full of Comyn & stampe it to
powder & boyle it in wyne & dꝛynke the syrop. xv. day
es & thou shall amende.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take Pulvill & Mynt & dꝛynke the ioyce and vse
Gynger Canell & Nutmegges / & lobe well & be sure
that there be no rotten tothe.

foꝝ stynkyng bytche y cometh of y stomake.

Take two handes full of Comyn made in pow-
der.

f. ii.

The boke

der and sethe it in good wyne fro a potel to a quart
& drynke it at euen a lytell hote / but in the mo:nyng
as hote as thou may drynke it / & thou muste drynke
a pynte in the euenyng & in the mo:nyng / & within
ix dayes thou shalbe hole on warantyse.

Another for the same.

Take Pulvill of the mountayne y is called Hyl-
wozte a good hande full & washe it & shrede it small
& grynde it in a mo:ter small / & putte therto halfe an
vnce of Peper in powder & asmoche of Comyn in
powder & sethe the in a potell of wyne vnto a quart
& vse it after meet & not before / ones at after noone
& last at euen / alway hote / yet & you take it fastyng
it is good.

**For stynkyng brethe y cometh fro y brayne
out of the nose.**

Take reed Wyntes and Rewe / of yche lyke moch /
take the ioyce therof / and at euen whan thou goes to
bedde put it into thy nose thyrlyce / & ly so that it may
renne into the brayne.

For good brethe.

Who that vseth to ete Uerue it maketh good breth
& dothe awaye the stynke of the mouth.

For stynkyng brethe o: stynkyng nose.

Take y ioyce of blacke Wyntes & y ioyce of Rewe
of yche lyke moche & do it in his nose.

Another for the same.

Take thre handes full of Comyn & bete it smal in a
mo:ter / & put therto a potell of wyne & sethe it to the
halfe be wasted & strayne it throughe a cloth & drynke
therof euery daye syste and laste / at eue & at mo:ow

of Medycynes. fo. rrr.
as hote as thou maye suffer it / and thou shalbe hole
within. xv. dayes on warantysc.

¶ Here foloweth good medicines
foz to make a mā to cast
oz to perbake.



¶ If thou have a mynde to caste oz
perbake / take. ii. partes of ployce
of fenell & one parte of Hony / and
sethe it tyll it be thicke and drynke
therof in the moynynge & in p eue-
nyng / foz it is good foz the spleene
& the lyuer / & it remoueth p glutte.

¶ Another foz the same.

¶ Take the loyce of Stoncroppe foz it is good foz
the same.

¶ Another foz the same.

¶ Take p loyce of Spurge foz it is good foz p same.

¶ Another foz the same.

¶ Take Rewe & temper it with wyne / & vse it some-
what warme.

¶ Another foz the same.

¶ Wynte is hote & dry in the seconde degre / so sayth
Galien / it conforteth the stomake / it restrayneth hya
kyng / it is good foz the lyuer and the longes / and
it destroyeth woymes in p wombe. And yf a woman
drynke it with water oz with Hony / it shall make her
to haue fayre delpueraunce of her chylde.

¶ Foz them that may not holde they meet.

¶ Take Horshoue & wythozte of euery lyke moche
and washe them clene & stampe them / & put therto

¶ He.

¶ f. iii.

The boke
a porcyon of powder of Beper / & sethe them well to-
gyder in fayne cleane water / & let the pacyent drynke
therof luke warme / fyrste & laste / & he shalbe hole of
that malady.

**Here foloweth good medycy-
nes for the colde &
the coughe.**



The ylop Rosemary Planten and
the roote of Radoshe / of yche a qua-
tyte / & seth the in wyne fro a potell
to a quart / & than take them downe
& powre out the lycour into the her-
bes in a moxter & medle them wel to-
gyder / & strayne them into the lycour agayne into þ
potte / & than take a pynte of lyfe Hony & boyle it &
scumme it and put therto a quart of May butter
that is claryfied / & than let it sethe by the space that
one may say the psalme of Misereere mei Deus / than
take the vessell downe & strayne it throughe a linnen
clothe / & take that lycour & put it into a fayne vessell
of glasse / & let the pacyent vse therof fyrst and laste /
at every tyme. vi. spones full of stale ale warme tyll
he be hole / for this is a proued medycyne.

For the colde.

**Take the sede of the Netell & sethe it in oyle and
anoynt thy fete therwith & thy handes / & it wyll do
away the colde.**

For the Coughe.

of Medycynes.

fo.rr.

Take Sage Rewe & Peper & sethe them with Hony & etc therof a sponse full fy:ste & laste tyll thou be delyuered of the sayde dyscase.

Another medycyne for the same.

Take Rewe Sothernwode & Rosentary of yche an hāde ful / & a quarte of clarified Hony / & a quarte of wyne / & sethe them all togyder / & than stampe the herbes & put them into the lycour agayne & sethe thē a lytell & than strayne them / & put the lycour into the glasse / & vse therof. vi. spones full at ones / with. vi. spones ful of stale ale / at euē hote & at mo:ow colde.

For a man or woman that hath great sekenesse in the sydes & maye not well drawe the wynde nor coughe for peyne.

Take Pulvill of the mountayne / otherwysse named Hylwozte / Alyfader Persly Louage smalage reed fenell Burnet Bromell / of yche lyke moche / & sethe thē in whyte wyne tyll halfe be wasted / & than strayne them & let þ pacyent drynke therof hote / fy:st and laste.

For the Cough.

Take Sage Rewe reed fenell yfop Comyn and the powder of Peper / of yche lyke moche by weyght & sethe them togyder in Hony & make therof a lectuary / & vse therof a sponse full at euē / and another in the mo:nyng.

For the dry Cough.

Take halfe a pounce of Lycopce & scrape awaye the barke & stampe it in a morter / & put therto a galō of good wozte in a newe erthen pot / & an vnce of suger roset well powdered / & a quarter of an vnce of

The boke

powder of Gynger / & a quarttron of an vnce of claryfyed Hony / & sethe them tyll halfe be wasted / & than strayne it throughe a clothe / & put it in a cleane vessell & let the pacient vse therof fyyste & laste / at euē hote / and in the moynynge colde.

¶ For the Cough a good medycyne.

¶ Take an hāde full of Rewe / another of Sothern wode / another of Rosemary / a quarttron of claryfyed Hony / & a quarte of wyne / & sethe them well togyder / & than powze out the lycour & stampe the herbes than put them into the lycour agayne & sethe thē togyder a lytell / than strayne them and put thy lycoure into a glasse / & let the pacient drynke it fyyste & laste.

¶ A good medycyne for the dry Cough.

¶ Take a poude of Lycozyce & scrape away þ barke cleane / & than stampe it in a moxter & put it into an erthen pot / & put therto thre quartres of the beste wyte that thou can get / & an vnce of suger / & a quarter of an vnce of powder of Gynger / & a pynte of claryfyed Hony / & thā sethe all togyder tyll halfe be wasted & than strayne it throughe a cleane clothe into a fayre vessell / & than let the pacient vse therof fyyste & laste / at euē hote & in the moynynge colde / tyll he be hole.

¶ Another medycyne for the same.

¶ Take Annes seed Smalage sede & Uyolet sede / of yche lyke moche / & bete them all togyder in powder / & temper them with wyne as the quantyte gyueth / & sethe them well togyder tyll it beare thicke / & put it into a box / & let þ pacient vse to ete therof tyll he be hole.

¶ For þ peryllous Cough a good medycyne:

of Medycynes.

fo. xxi.

Take the ioyce of Sage & the ioyce of Rewe / of yche lyke moche / & a quantyte of Comyn & as moche of the powder of Peper / & sethe them al in clarified Hony / & so make a lectuary therof / & let the pacyent vse therof. iiii. spones full at euen and. iiii. in the moynynge tyll he be hole.

Another fo: the same.

Take Sage Rewe reed fenell ylop Comyn and the powder of Peper / of euery one lyke moche by weyght / & sethe theym togyder in Hony / & make of them a lectuary / & vse therof a sponse full at euen / & another in the moynynge.

Here foloweth good medycynes fo: Swellynge vnder the chynne / fo: streytnesse in the pypes / fo: them that haue moche sekenesse / fo: p pynnes aboute the harte / & fyist fo: Swellynge vnder the chynne.



Han thou wylt haue Swellynge fro vnder thy chynne / take an hoxse & ryppe h balocke & gette blode therof & annoynt it therewith / & lappe it & bynde it to all hote / and do so thre dayes togyder & thou shalte hole.

Fo: streytnesse in the pypes.

Fo: streytnesse in the pypes o: in the brest / take dy ylop rotes & of Elenacampana / of yche an hãde full / stykes of Lyroyce scraped & softe brosed. iiii. vneces & boyle all togyder in a galon of renyng water tyll halfe be wasted / than strayne it / & with all the aboue

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G.i.

The boke

sayde hote/put therto halfe a pynte of daryfyed Hony & drynke therof mylke warine / a good draughte euey day fyist and last.

¶ For a ma o; woman þ hathe moche sekencs.

¶ Take Wylwozte Alylander Berly Louage reed Fenell Smalage Burnet and Grouell/of yche lyke moche / & put þ herbes in whyte wyne o; ale tyll halfe be wasted / & streyne it & drynke it / at euen hore & in þ moynynge colde tyll thou be hole / for this is proued.

¶ For sekenesse aboute the harte.

¶ Take Rosmary yfop Centory Beten & Jrys the whiche is an herbe lyke Gladcn / but it hathe a blewe flowre / sethe them in fayre water / & streyne þ water & the ioyce of the herbes / & putte therto Hony & boyle it agayne & scomme it a lytell / & put therto asmoche butter as Hony in the sethyng / & meble them well togyder / thā take it downe & couer it well / and gyue to the pacyent to drynke therof / at euen hore and in the moynynge colde.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take .ix. croppes of Sage .ix. croppes of yfop .ix. croppes of woxinwode .ix. croppes of Calay .ix. croppes of water Cresses / a quantyte of solwe byeed / and a quātyte of Wyneger / & boyle all togyder tyll it be somwhat thycke / & than put it into a poket & as hote as you may suffer it / lay it there as it greueth you.

¶ For sekenesse in the wombe & rylsynge at the harte.

¶ Thou shall take Berly rootes & þ stalkes of reed Fenell & washe them cleane & stampe them in a morter / of eyther of them a good platter full.

of Medycynes.

fo. xlii.

**fo; stoppyge of the pypes of the harte / and
fo; newine a medycyne proued.**

Take a good boll full of Barly & put therto a gal-
lon of cleane well water & boyle them togyder tyll the
Barly be softe as any whete fo; Fourmenty / & than
strayne them throughe a cleane clothe / & thā take that
water and put therto a sinoche good worxe with a
peny wo;the of Lycopce knocked / but not made in
powder / & a good hande full of yslope & another of
Sage & boyle them all togyder tyll one halfe of the
Lycopce be boyled in / & than strayne that Lycopce
throughe a cleane clothe / & that that comes throughe
the clothe / putte it into a close vessell & let it stande a
day & than let the pacient drynke therof / a sponer full
o; two at euē & in the mo;nyng fyrst & last.

**fo; to conforthe the stomake & fo; swellynge
at the harte.**

Make a sawce of Sage & Parsly / euē porcyons /
with a lytell Rewe and ylop & myngle it well with
wyne & lette the pacient ete the same with his meet
whither it be fleshe o; fysh & he shall recure.

Here foloweth good medicynes fo; þ sekenesse in
þ brest and sydes / & fyrst fo; the great þete in
þ brest þ causeth great drynes comynge
into þ mouthe & stoppyng in þ heed.



Mit into a moxter a goodhande ful of
Smalage & a quante of the sowest
byede that thou can fynde & bray the
in a moxter & stampe them tyll they be

Be.

G.ii.

The boke

thynke & lyke a playster / than lay it on a linnen clothe
& bynde it aboute his brest. iiii. o. iiii. tynes & it shall
drysue away the hete of the mouth & the stoppyng
of the heed also.

¶ For dysensyng of any pacyent y is encom-
bred with Glete & for the Hartc & for the Ly-
uer and for the Longes & for to open the Brest
& the Pypes of the harte that be full stopped.

¶ Take a newe erthen pot & take Petymozell Sina-
lage Groundswelly Louage ylop Hertestonge Hey-
houe Alyxander & the rote of Elenacampana / of cue-
ry of these lyke moche by weyght / & washe the clene
and stampe them in a mortar & medle them well to-
gyder / & take some of them & put in a fayre erthe pot
& put them downe with thy hande to the botom / and
take freische grece fayre & newe slayne molté & colde /
& make a thynne bedde in that pot aboute the herbes
with thy hande & than lay on another porcyon of her-
bes & another bedde of y same largenesse / & do thus
tyll thy potte be full / & couer it close that no ayre go
out / & set it in a caldron full of water vp to y necke
of the pot / so that there go no water into the potte / &
let them sethe tyll thynne herbes be tender / & thā take
it downe fro the fyre & strayne it throughe a clothe y
is clene into a clene vessell / & therof gyue to the pacy-
ent to drynke in warme wyne o; in warme ale last at
euen & fyrst in the moynynge & he shall be hole.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Rewe & Ambrose / of yche lyke moche and
stampe theym & temper them with whyte wyne / and
drynke therof thre dayes fastynge.

of Medycynes.

fo. xlii.

Another for the same.

Take ylop Centory of euery lyke moche / Stampe them & temper theym with whyte wyne and drynke therof. iiii. dayes fastynge.

Another for the same.

Take ylop Centory Colyander Aucc & Lycorice & sethe them well all togyder in water tyll the thyrde parte be wasted / & gyue to þe pacient therof to drynke / in the mornynge colde & at euen hote. One galon of water is suffycient for þe herbes / for ylop is a mylde herbe to hele a mannes brest yf it be stamped & drynken with water fastynge. Also it claryfeth the brest merueylously.

For stoppyng of the brest.

Take Rewe & sethe it with Aysell and gyue to the pacient to drynke therof.

For euyl in the brest.

Take wormwode Mynt Calamynt Sage & Wynger & stampe them small / & take whyte breed & tost it tyll it be all browne / then take the brede and mye it small & put all togyder & make a playster & laye it at thy harte.

For the brest that is combust.

Take ylop & sethe it i wyne fro a potel to a quarte & let the pacient vse to drynke therof / at euen hote & in the mornynge colde / fyrst & laste & he shalbe holt.

Another for the same.

Take. iiii. potels of renynge water of a well that sprynges & boyle them all therin tyll it come to a potell & than strayne them throughe a clothe & sette the lycoure on the fyre / & take halfe a pynte of Hony and

Mc.

C.iii.

The boke

a halfe peny woꝛthe of the powder of Zinnes and a halfe peny woꝛthe of the powder of Lycoꝛyce & a peny woꝛthe of Sugar / & cast all these into the lycoure & let them boyle well / & than put it in a vessell & stop the pot that the aye go not out / and let the pacyent dꝛynke it in the moꝛnyng / but not last at nyghte & he shall recure ryght soone.

A medycyne foꝛ stoppyng at the bꝛest.

Take Rewe & sethe it with Aysell & lette the pacyent dꝛynke therof.

A nother foꝛ euyl in the bꝛest.

Take woꝛmwoode Mynt Calamynt Sage & Wyneger & stampe them small & take whyte bꝛed & tosse it tyll it be all browne / than take it and mye it small and putte it all togyder & make a playster & lay it to the harte.

foꝛ the Canker in a womans pappe / & let no mā bꝛede it foꝛ this medycyne is best therfoꝛe.

Take woꝛmwoode & the whyte of an egge & scōme it & dyssemper it with oyle of Uioletttes / and let her blode on the bꝛynes aboute the pappes. &c.

foꝛ a Canker on the pappe.

Take þe fenne of a Geyte & the ioyce of Celodyne & myngle them togyder & lay it on the soꝛe.

foꝛ the fester.

Take the ioyce of the rote of the fox gloues & temper it with mannes byne and wꝛyng it thꝛoughe a clothe & washe the soꝛe often therwith.

To make a woman to haue a softe bꝛest.

Let her dꝛynke in ale Actel sede and Salte and it shall make her hole.

of Medycynes.

fo. rxiij.

¶fo: swellynge of the brest.

¶Take woꝝwode Sage & Calamynt of yche lyke moche / & stampe them small / & put therto a quantyte of Wyneger / & temper the togyder / and take whyte bred & tost it by olue & grynde it smal / & boyle them togyder / & styꝛe it that it byenne not to / & lay it to thy brest as hote as thou may suffer it.

¶fo: peyne of the brest.

¶Take yfop Dersly & Sage and stampe them and lay them to the brest.

¶fo: streyntesse of the brest.

¶Take Hertestonge Uolcttes Centoꝝ Endyue Bellatoꝝ Derytoꝝ Fenel & Ache of yche lyke moche And take ꝑ rootes of Pecyngall & .iiii. sedes of Durytyll & yfope & a parte of Sugar & sethe theym in a galon of wyne oꝝ fayre water vnto a potell / & clense it into a newe erthen potte & couer it well and lette it stande all nyght and than dꝛynke of it euery day tyll thou be hole. And thou haue moche sekenesse in thy body / sethe Barly in water & dꝛynke the water / and kepe the fro alle euyl dyettes tyll thou be hole.

¶Another fo: the same.

¶Take Uiolet Ache Cetoꝝ & Lycopce & sethe the in water & dꝛynke it in the euen hote and in the moꝝnyng colde.

¶fo: to purge the brest.

¶Take Rewe & Ambꝛose / of bothe lyke moche / and temper it with reed wyne & dꝛynke it .iii. dayes.

¶Another fo: the same.

¶Take a quatyte of Slowes that be rype & grynde them small & put them into a newe erthen pot & fyll

The boke

it full of newe ale/newe clensed/ & couer well thy pot
aboue and make an hole in the grounde & set in thy
pot therin/ & couer it well aboue with erthe/ & lette it
stande. x. dayes / & thā take it vp and dꝛynke therof a
cuppe full at ones/at euē hote/ & in þ moꝛnyng colde
& thou shalbe hole by the grace of god.

¶ For the best that is combed.

**¶ Take ylop and sethe it in wyne from a potell to a
quarte/ & vse it at euē hote & in þ moꝛnyng colde.**

¶ For the stomake that is colde.

**¶ Take Centoꝝꝝ Hyntes & Saueray & boyle them
in whyte wyne oꝝ stale ale in a close pot that ther go
no ayre out tyll the.iii. parte be wasted/ & thā dꝛynke
therof. ix. dayes in the moꝛnyng hote/ & thou shalbe
hole therof.**

¶ For the swellynge of the stomake.

**¶ Stampc fenell rootes & rootes of Simalage / of
yche lyke moche/ & temper them with wyne/ & dꝛynke
therof warme at euē & colde in the moꝛnyng.**

¶ Another for the same.

**¶ Take worwode Agrymoꝝꝝ Simalage afi. M. i.
barowes grece. i. M. boyle them togyder with wyne
tyll the colour of the herbes fade/ than stampc theym
& strayne them into a panne with a conuenient qua-
tyte of whyte branne & make a playster therof & laye
it to the soꝝe place as hote as may be suffered/ & tha
take the gal of an oꝝe & Rybwoꝝte/ & stampc þ herbe/
& se that thou haue as moche of the ioyce of the herbe
as thou hase of the mater of the gall/ than boyle thē
togyder tyll halfe be wasted/ in maner of a playster
laye it to the soꝝe place hote as thou maye suffer it.**

of Medycynes.

fo. xrb.

¶fo: pappes that be broken & do renne easly
to helpe them.

¶Take Sozell de boyes & lappe it in a woyle lufe &
roast it in the ashes by the space of halfe a quarter
of an houre / than stampe it small / & put thereto Ho-
ny & Wyneger & medle them togyder / & put them in
a box / but lay to the soze a playster of Barlyke and
mele boyled togyder in Wyneger. ii. oꝝ. iii. tymes &
than lay that salve in the box.

¶fo: herte in the brest that causeth great dys-
nesse comynge into the mouthe & stoppyng
in the hecd.

¶Take a good hande full of Smalage & bryt it in
a moxter & put to it a quantyte of the sowest breed
that thou can get & stampe them togyder tyll they be
thyrke lyke a playster / than lay it on a linnen clothe &
bynde it aboute his brest. iii. oꝝ. iiii. tymes oꝝ somany
nyghtes & it shall dyscure a waye the herte of the mouth
& the stoppyng of the hecd.

¶fo: to breke flewme in the brest

¶Take croppes of reed Wyntes & croppes of reed
Netels & wozniwode & temper theym with wyne oꝝ
with colde stale ale / but wyne is better / & gyue it to þ
pacyent to dyscure in the moynge nexte his harte /
& last at euen & he shal be hole.

¶fo: a feuer in the stomake.

¶Conserua Roses is good fo: the feuer in the sto-
make. Also it is good fo: al curis that are engedred
of hote humours.

¶fo: to make a dyscure fo: womans pappes þ
are rancled and be full of ache.

Dr.

h.i.

The boke

Take Groundelwyly and two tymes as moche of
Bzolwozte & walsh them bothe and stampe theym
& temper them bp with stale ale / & strayne it throug
a clothe & gyue to the paryent therof fyft in the mo
nyng & last at nyght.

Fo: the Canker in a womans pappes.

Take a quatyte of Barleke & prll it & Ry mele o:
Barly mele & bray bothe well togyder / & boyle them
bothe in good Wyneger tyll it ware thyeke as past / &
than make a playster therof & lay it to the pappe tyll
it ware whyte / & than take Dympernell & grynde it
small / & put therto lyfe Hony & than make therof a
playster & lay it to the pappe / & couer it well & warme
& let the paryent Drynke of this Drynke that folow
eth. Take Beten Uernaygu Egrymone Groudes
wylly Bzolwozte Mader / of yche lyke moche / saue
of the Mader fo: of it thou must haue as moche as
of all the other by weyght & walsh them & stampe
them and seth them well in stale ale tyll the halfe be
wasted / than let the paryent vse of this Drynke fyfte
& last tyll she be hole / but & the pappe be very blacke /
medle not therwith fo: it is incurable.

A good lectuary fo: all maner of gnawyn
ges & other euyls in the brest & fo: ratlynge in
a mannes throte & fo: a byle & soze in the lydes
& fo: the myst & fo: the stomake.

Take Hozhoue Groudeswylly ylop Létory sina
lage fenell Rewe Goldes Bulvolryall & Steppe / of
of euery of these lyke moche / & putte therto Deper &
Hony that it be thyeke as a lectuary / and whan thou
hast tempered the ioyce of thynne herbes & thy Hony

of Medycynes.

fo. xxvi.

& Deper togyder / sethe them well & styre them / than
put it in a box & gyue to the pacyent a sponne full in þ
moynynge & another in the euenynge & it shall make
hym hole by the grace of god.

¶ Another fo; the same.

¶ Take Sage & Rewe & temper them with a lytell
fayre water / fo; the herbes ben dype of them selfe / &
stampe the Sage & the Rewe & take Comyn & putte
into the ioyce of the herbes a quantyte of Deper and
Hony & sethe them well togyder & make therof a le-
ctuary & gyue to þ pacyent therof a sponnefull at euē
& another in the moynynge.

¶ Another fo; the same.

¶ Take fyue lefed grasse & stampe it with small ale
& gyue to the pacyent to dypnke therof. .iii. spones ful
at ones / & sethe Pulvill of the mouēten & bynde it to
the nauell as hote as it may be suffered & the pacyent
shal be hole within thye dayes at the most.

¶ Another fo; the same.

¶ Stampe Rewe & Salte togyder & temper it with
stalcalle & gyue to the pacyent to dypnke therof and
the pacyent shal be hole by the grace of god.

¶ Here foloweth good medicynes
fo; þ dysseases in
þ syde.



The lytell balles of Sothen Reed
woxtes & byenne them in a newe pot /
& than grynde them to powder / after
that gader it togyder with Honny &
sinere & wel them togyder & playster
Me. H.ii.

The booke

It to the soze.

For ache vnder the syde.

**Drynke Sage with wyne a lytell warmed & it wyl
cease the ache vnder the sydes & of thy wombe & of
thy stomake. And it is good for the Droopys & for the
the Palsy & for the ache in the heed.**

Another for the same.

**Drynke Leuerfoyle with wyne & it wyl cease the
ache in the sydes.**

**For a woman that hathe great sorowe in þ
body vnder the sydes.**

**Take Hylwozte Alyfander Persly Louage reed
fenel Radyf the Elenacainpana & sethe al these her
bes togyder in whyte wyne fro a potell to a quart &
let the patient drynke therof in the moynynge & at
euen tyll she be hole.**

Another for the same.

**Take .iii. croppes of Tansy & the lily roote and
grynde them & fry them in freshe grece oꝝ in freshe
butter oꝝ Capons grece & lay it to thy soze syde / no-
ther to hote noꝝ to colde.**

Another for the same.

**Take Hylwozte Alyfander Persly Louage reed
fenell Smalage Burnet and gromell / of yche lyke
moche & sethe them in whyte wyne vnto halfe / & than
streyn it & drynke therof at euen hote & in the moyn-
ynge colde / & vse it & it shall helpe the / for this is a pro-
ued medycyne.**

**Here foloweth good medycynes for the lyuer the
longes the splenne & the mylte & a**

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restoratye for them that be wasted & fyrt
for the lyuer & lōges and & mylke.



Dimunely it is bled to take. ii. par-
tes of fenell & the thynde parte of
Hony & sethe thē togyder tyll they
be thicke as a lectuary & let the seke
vse therof fyrt and last & he shal be
hole / but gyue hym a purgacyon.

¶ For the splenne.

¶ Take the inner rynde of & the tree & stampe it
& sethe it in wyne & it wyll hele & splenne doubtlesse.

¶ For stoppyng of the splenne.

¶ Take the Elder rote & sethe it in whyte wyne vn-
to the thynde parte & drynke therof for it cureth mer-
ueylously.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Drynke the longes of the for made in powder for
in all maner of mē it helcth the splenne / for this has
ben surely proued.

¶ For the splenne a souerayne medycyne.

¶ Take. ii. poude of fayre boxes grece & ii. poude of
ashes made of Asshen wode & a galon of fayre ren-
yng water & sethe them all well togyder tyll & half
be wasted & than strayne them throughe a clothe and
let it stande all a nyght & in the moynynge strice of &
grece & cast away the water & medle the grece well to-
gyder & strayne it & put it into a box and therewith a-
noynt without vpon thy splēne & gyue to & parent
to drynke that ensuewth after. Take the rootes of
ponge Asshen plantcs & a good quantyte of woꝝm.

Me.

ij. iii.

The boke

wode & sethe theym all togyder in a galon of wyne
tyll the halfe be wasted & let the pacient drynke ther-
of / at euen hote & in the moynynge colde / & let the pa-
cient vse of this oyntment & this drynke & he shal be
hole within .ix. dayes at the fo:thest / yf there be any
recure in hym.

Chere foloweth good medycynes fo: the dyscases
in the wombe / fo: costynesse / fo: the flyr / fo:
them that be brysten / fo: the wo-
mes in the wombe / fo: the
fundymēt / & fyrst
fo: þe seke-
nesse
in the wombe.



Now fo: the dyscases in the
wombe take þerly rootes &
reed fenell stalkes & walthe
them clene & stampe theym in
in a morter of yche of them a
good platter full.

Fo: the encostynnes:

Take a morsell of larde as-
moche as thy fynger & powder it with sage & tyme &
put it into thy fundymēt. &c.

Fo: the costynesse of the sowkyng chylde.

Sinere the mothers pappe with her chewynge.

Fo: a woman than hase many flowres.

Eyf a womā haue many flowres drynke of þe whyte
of stale ale & it shal helpe her.

of Medycynes.

fo. xxviii.

Foꝛ a woman that is swollen in the bely as
she were with chylde.

Take Saueray & stampe it & put therto goodale/
& take Gerc & whyte Ambre & make them in powder
bery small & gyue her to dꝛynke with the Saueray
& make a playster of Saueray of ylop and of Lekes
fryed in freshe butter & lay it to her bely & to her ray
nes & she shal be hole.

To stoppe a great flye.

Take halfe a pounce of Almondes and blaunche
them & powne them in a morter small than take. xii.
yolkes of egges roasted harde & put them into a moꝝ
ter & bray all togyder & than take a pynte of stronge
reed Wyneger foꝛ it is best & put it into y^e same stuffe
& myngle them well togyder and than put all into a
fayre pot of erthe & stoppe it well & take therof. v. oꝝ.
vi. spones full at ones warmed in a pyre & dꝛynke it
iii. oꝝ. iiii. tymes vpon a day yf it be nede.

Another foꝛ the same.

Take the rote of the great docke y^e bereth y^e burre
& the leues of Oke & grounde yue & make a bathe of
them & put thy fete therin vpon to the ancles but no hy
er & let thy fete stande lōge therin as hote as ye may
suffer it & than kepe them warme.

Foꝛ to hele man oꝛ woman y^e is broken with
out cuttyng.

Take Beten Veruen Comfere Hertestonge Day
les the beres of the Elder oꝛ the leues that are tende
rest & Lambokes take these herbes and stampe them
in a morter small as Vertsauc & let the moste parte
be Beten & than temper thē with small ale oꝛ wyne

The boke

& drynke of this lycour warme/last at nyght & fyfte
in the moynynge. viii. dayes

¶ For an olde man that is byusten.

¶ Take of Beten twyes as moche as of Lambok &
longe wormes that ben in the erthe in gardynes oꝝ
in hye wayes/washe them clene & bray the in a moꝝ-
ter & temper them with the Beten & Lambok & vse
it in meet & in drynke tyll thou be hole.

¶ For the coltyfnesse.

¶ Take the Polypody on the Dike & washe it clene
& stampe it small in a moꝝter/ and take faye freshe
grece therto/ & take an olde henne that is fat & calde
her & drawe her & washe her clene & farse her with þ
Polypody & with the larde & sethe her well tyll she
be tender & let the pacyent drynke therof the brothe
as hote as he may/ & take a great Onyon & kerue out
the core & put freshe grece into it & set it in þ asshes
& let it rost tyll it be tender & than stampe it & lette it
be layde to his nauell & bynde it fast all warme & let
hyin drynke þ brothe befoꝝe layde with whyte wyne
oꝝ whey & none other drynke & he shall haue good de-
lyuetaunce within. iiii. houres.

¶ For wormes in the bely a good medycyne.

¶ Take Beten & Sauen & dry them & make powder
of them & let the pacyent drynke therof in hote water
& as soone as the powder is downe into þ bely it wyll
slee them and bynge them out on watantysse. ¶

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Sengrene fetherfay and Myntes stampe
them & drynke the ioyce warme in wyne & it wyll slee
them and bynge them out.

¶ For the flye a medycyne.

Take the kernelles of grete rayfles and drye them and make pouder of them and inebyll them with þ best redwyne that thou canst get and drynke ther of al waye whan thou drynkyst and thou shalt sone be hole.

For a manys fundament þ goth oute.

Take red nettyll croppis and braye them small in a moxter and do them in an erthen pott & do ther to a good porcion of whyte wyne and sethe them well to gethers to the halfedele and geue the seke there of to drynke fyrst and last warne and laye the substance of the herbe to the fundament as hote as he maye suffer it & let hym vse thys medycyne tyll he be hole

For wormes in the wombe

Take Beteigne Sauaigne and drye the and make pouder ther of & let the seke drynke ther of in fayre hote water or in mylke and as sone as it is in the stomake it wyll sle the wormes and byng them out on warantres for thys hath be ofte proued

Medicynes for the Emerodes

Take a stole with a sege and let it be closyd to the grounde and then take a panne with charcole & sett it vnder þ stole and as hote as ye may suffer hit sett you ther on and take frankensence and knocke it in to powder and caste a good quantite ther of in the fyre and sytt you on the sege as close as ye can and wher the smoke is gone caste in moze powder in the fyre and sytt ther on whyle ye may

Another for the same

Take an onyon and cutte þ toppe of the brede of of a peny of .ii. pence or moze as the onyon is of gret

The bolus

nes and put out all the harte therof & then take powder of peper and put therein a good quantite and set on the toppe a gayne & take a great linnen clothe & wete it in water and wyng it well with your hand and then lappe the onyon therin and lay it in þe fyre tyll it be rosted soft and then take it out and put þe clothe away & laye it in an other clothe to your tuell as hote as ye maye and when it is colde lay to an other and so haue them redy all way. v. o. vi. o. as many as ye wyll:

Another for the same

Take egges and roste them harde and laye them to your tuell and when one is colde take an other as ye do by the onyons and yf ye wyll put bergresse in your onyons sum men call it better than peper and ye wyll clese your egges and take out the yolkes and put bergres therein as hote as ye maye suffer it laye it hole with the bergres to the soze

Another for the same.

Also take grece of netys fete and a lytyl hertys suet and a noynt the soze well ther with and then take a tyle stone and hete it in the fyre as hote as ye may syt thereon and if ye haue no tyle stone take a stole & hete it hote and if it biede take a lytell bole armony ac and put to grece and suet and vse them to gether.

Another for the same.

Also take gumme that comes of an yuy tree and a noynte þe soze well ther with and take a tyle stone or a stole as I sayd before and yf ye blede take a good quantite of mousere and a party of betayne and staue them to gether and drynke the ioyse ther of with

of Medycynes.

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al ytell olde ale. iij. moynnges oꝝ. iiii. syfte and last

Another foꝝ the Eimerodes prouyd.

¶ Fyꝛst take a good quantite of coꝛuifers parches & and byenne them on a tyle stone as ytell as ye can so that pouder maye be made therof and a lytell quantite of alom and byenne it in lyke wyse & make pouder ther of and blende them to gether and put there to the lycoure of a swynes gall & of a breynt swynes beste and yf the gall be dyed vp foꝝ longe keepyng then lay it in fayre water all nyght and it wyll relcefe a gayne in to ruddy lycoure & yf ye can gett no swynes gal then take oyle that coꝛuifers dyght theyꝛle ther with and blende it to your pouder so that it be somwhat standyng lyke a playster and yf ye thynke it byte to soꝛe take moꝛe lycour and lasse alom and yf ye thynke it byte not soꝛe ynough then take moꝛe alom therto and when thys medycyne is thus made anoynt the soꝛether wit hand yf ther be any pappes comen out of the fūwell when the soꝛe is anoynted take a pefe of the skynne of the galle and laye the inner syde of the skynne vpon the pappes and it shall ese them gretely and if the soꝛe be with in the tewell take and anoynte it with in with your fynget as fer as ye maye

¶ Foꝝ an impostume in the bodye

¶ Take centoꝛye rosmarye wormewod boxholue and make it in a scerp with whyte wyne and let the seke take therof and it shal cause þe postume go down & whan it is broken let hym vse to drynke of þe same scrope warine.

The booke

¶ For to dystroye an Impostume oꝝ a styche in
what place it be of man oꝝ woman

¶ Take the rote of holy Hocke and washe it clene &
sethe it tyl it be tender and then put out the water in
to a vessell and than take Lynsed and fencreke of e
uery lyke moche and that thou haue as moche of the
two as of the rote that is sothen and then sethe the
in the same water tyll it rope as it were byde lyne &
then stampe the rote and do thereto and than do ther-
to barly mele and meddele them well to gether and
then frye them with boyes grece and laye it to the so
re playster wyse as hotte as ye may suffer it and with
in .ix. dayes he shall be hole on warantyes.

¶ A playster for an impostume.

¶ Take the rote of Cheueryll and the rote of whyte
Mallowe and volkes of egges & olde smere þ which
Malowe shalbe sothen and then stampe them all to
gether and laye it to the impostume.

¶ A nother playster for an Impostume on the
pappe oꝝ on any other lymme.

¶ Take Lynsed and sethe it in water tyll it be boyl-
ten and take shepe talow and well them with swete
mylke and laye it ther to.

¶ A nother for the same.

¶ Take Nozell and the whyte of an egge and bene
mele and minge them to gether and laye it on the
pappe all colde

¶ For a Impostume with in a mannes body

¶ Let hym often drynke turmentyne.

¶ Here foloweth diuers good me-
dycynes for the moꝝphewe

A man shall fyfte take water of Burrage & water of fyntoꝝ medelyd to gether by euen porcyons & let the seke dꝛynke it at moꝝow and euen and he shal be hole with in. xiiii. dayes.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take musterd seede and salte and stampe them to gether and temper them with byneger and anoynte the moꝝphew therewith.

Another foꝝ the same

Take the rote of the red docke and pyke a waye þæt becomost blacke and then stampe it with salte and temper it with beneger and a noynte the moꝝphew therewith.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take blacke sope and beneger and whyte bymstone of eche of these lyke moche and mege them to gether and anoynte the moꝝphew therewith

Another foꝝ the same.

Take grene coporas and put it in clere water & and let it stande a nyght and a daye and then clense the water and then a noynte the moꝝphew with the water.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take fyntoꝝ and make water therof & anoynt the body therewith.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take bymstone and do grynde it and put it in a lytell linnen clothe two folde and bynde it faste therein and wete it in beneger and a noynte þæt moꝝphew therewith.

Another foꝝ the same.

The boke

Take blacke rope in a cleane cloth and put it in
yelowe pyssle & then anoynte the moxfewe therewith

Another for the same.

Let them drynke erly at moxowe and late at euen
water of Borage and of Symtoxe medeled to gedet
by euen porcion and within .xliii. dayes they shall be
hole.

For the Moxfewe be it whyte or blacke.

Take an vnce of fyne Verdegrece and a vnce
of Sulfere and make the bothe in to small pouder
and take .ii. shepes hedes that are fatte and fle them
and cleue them and take out the brayne and caste it
awaye and then washe them cleane and sethe the tyl
they be tender and than take them downe of the fire
and lett it stonde styll tyl on the moxowe and then
gether of all the grece cleane and medyll it with þ pou
der and than put it in a box & let it come nye no fyre
after thou haste done them to gether but worke the
allwaye colde and þ wylle hele the moxfewe be it white
or blacke and anoynte the seke there with a garnste
the fyre euery nyght whā he shall go to bedde and in
the mornyng washe it away with beneger and vse
this medycyne tyl he be hole.

Medycynes for paynes in the backe



Take the rote of Ruee and Licoris
and boyle them well all to gether in
wite wyne fro a potell in to a pynte
and take thou an vnce of pouder of
gynger and an vnce of pouder of ca
nell and halfe an vnce of pouder of

Galyngale and medyll all thys well to geder & grue the seke to dzyrke ther of eury day at moone and at euen. ii. sponesfull & than anoynte hyin well a gayne the fyre with oyle Benedicam and take Annes sede and stepe it wel in fyne beneger all a daye & a nyght and than take vp thy Annes and dzye it in the wind and caste awaye the beneger and let the seke cte the sede for it is a pynceppall medycyne.

Another for the same.

Take Smalege Egrimonde and Mousery and stampe them all to gether but washe the well fyre and temper them with beneger and then frye them well in bores grece and make a playster and as hote as the seke maye suffer laye it there as the ache is & it shall hele hyin.

Another for the same.

Take Lely cotes Cainamell and Annes sede and stampe the al to gether and frye it in barowes grece and put a lytyll whyte wyne therto and in maner of a plaster laye it on a clothe & bynde it faste to y backe o: raynes warme and after. iiii. o: iiii. dayes remoue it & if nede be renewe it a gayne.

Medycynes for a Mo:mall.

Take Brome and bete it to powder & temper the powder with oyle made of Myntys and a lytell beneger there with & a noynt the soze o: elles take gret walnotes as they growe the huskes and all & braye the to gether in a moxter & temper it with oyle Mylke and frye it in a panne and put to the fryenge a quantite of pache & temper it with that thowowe a lencn clothe and there with anoynte the soze and laye Blantz

The boke

leues a boue the backe toward the soze & every moyn
washe the soze with Mader water.

Another for the same.

Take grene walnotes huskes and all to braye
them small in a mortar & put therto a lytel blacke pe
che & braye them well to gether and after do therto a
lytell quicke syluer and braye them well to gether &
temper them vp with oyle of olyue & thā frye them
well to gether and make therof an oyntement and
a noynt the soz ther with & laye ther on a wayebrede
lese the blacke syde toward the soze and every moyn
nyng wash the soze with Mader water.

For to hcle a Heremole or a Canker

Take apynt of pured hony y is to saye take ware
in the combes & breke it in a sefe ouer a brasyn potte
and that hony that renneth thurgh the sefe is pured
hony and a quarte of rennyng sprynge water and
a grete quatyte of Sage & sethe all together as well
as ye can and washe the wound with the lycure &
laye the sage lese on the wound.

Medecynes for the Menason

If ye haue the Menasō take cresses & ete them. iiii
dayes & drynke thereto lowe wyne or water & yf ye
caste it out ye shall hcle well

Another for the same

Take birgryne ware and sethe it in the whyte of a
egge and ete it all hote & it strayneth the fūdaiment.

Another for the same.

Take a new potte and do it full of whete flowze &
do it in a hote ouen and let it bake als longe as byde
doth take of the flowze a mesure of a cuppe and take

of Medicynes.

xxiii.

iii. henne egges yolkes & the ioyse of milkes of bothe lyke moche and bake it and ete thcrof but not ouer moche.

Amedycine for the Jaundyce.

Take the yolke of an egge & do awaye all the whyte & do the poudet of Salun when it is bulted and menge a letyll with the yolke in the shell & rosse it harde and geue it the seke to ete lōge befoze his mete & do so often tymes yf the sekenes haue bene longe vp on hym.

Another for the same.

Take Arcangel & Hena campana of eche herbe bym selfe an ounce & take a halfpeny worthe of saffron & boyle it in a pott with a quartre of white wyne of rochell & boyle it tyll it come to a pynte then dense it thozoughe a clene clothe/in to a clene pott of erthe & kepe it a daye and a nyght/& take.iiii. sponesfull at ones/syfte at mozne & lasse at euen. ix. dayes vse it.

Another for the same

Take whyte spanyllhe Sope & a lytell stale ale in a cuppe & rubbe the sope a gaynsse the cuppes botom tyll that the ale be white/& then shauie in a halfpeny waight of Eyuery & let the seke drynke it at mozne and lasse at euen tyll he be hole it hathe be often p[ro]u[er]b & founde trewe.

Medicynes for a Ceter.

Take Straubery leues & grounde Iuy and stamp them to gether. thā take shepes talowre and frye the to gether wel /than take a clothe & strayn it & anoynt the soze ther with.

Another for the same.

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The boke

Take strawe of Otes and byenne it/than take the
asches ther'of and put it on the place that waterethe
& it shall hele it.

Here foloweth dyuers good medycy-
cynes for the feuers & for the hote
Fuyll and fyrste for the
feuer quarteyn.



Take a hanfull of Perceley & a ponde
of Comyn & .v. quartes of wyne and
sethe all to gether tyll the halfe dele
and then gyue hym to drynke that is
scke at moxne colde and at euen hote
& it wyll hele hym.

A medycyne for the hote Fuyll.

Drynke marygolde & Saffro and stale ale with in
the thynde owe that it is comyn bpō a body but dis-
ke nomore therof after þ̄ thynd howe is passed how
so euer ye do.

For to make a drynke for all feuers
Postumes or any other skenes
in a mannes body.

Take euery baye of the pouder be f ore sayde for þ̄
droply in the wainbe & take I scope R of cmary Vio-
let Veruayne Betayne herbe Iohli Mousere Mari
goldes Planten Ruece Sage fetherfew & of eche
a hafull and washe them well & stampe them a litell
& do them in to a erthen pott and dother to a galō of
good whyte wyn & let it stāde all nyght wel coured

of Medycynes.

fo. xxxiii.

and on the morowe sethe it to a potell / & lett it renne
thorowe a clothe and do it in a clene vessel & couer it
wel & vse therof. ix. dayes at euery tyme halfe a pynt
at euen hote and at morowe colde who so cuct vse
thys medycyne shall be hole of all maner of these a-
foresayde schenesses by þ grace of god / fo. so saythe
I pocras the phylosofer.

¶ fo. the feuer quarteyne.

¶ Take. iiii. sedes of Myze before the accesse come /
& it shall reneue certayne houres / o. elles take a gar-
leke hede & the rotes of Rabyshhe a. iiii. peper cornes
and stampe them and temper them with wyne and
drynke them & let the blode in the vayne of the mylte
o. make the hote by the fyre and let the blode vnder
thy holder & thou shalt be hole.

¶ fo. the feuer cotidian.

¶ Stampe the sede of Ache / & whan thou feleste the
Accesse come drynke it with iiii. spōful of cōlde wa-
ter o. drynke þ iuse of fetherfewe & Smalage with
water a good quantite o. the accesse come and he shal
fo. take the with in. iiii. drynkyns.

¶ fo. the feuer Tercian.

¶ Take the iuse of Planten & temper it with wyne
o. with. iiii. sponefull of water and drynke it a lytell
before the acces come & laye the to slepe & couer the
warine o. take the lesse Sper woite & Beteyne & tem-
per the toyse ther with wyne o. water and drynke a
cuppe full by fore the accesse come and thys wyll wa-
ge the coldenes.

¶ Another fo. the same.

¶ Take Betayne Ambrose Hozshone Solsequim
℞. ii.

The boke

Tansere Mugwoxe wormelwode Rewe Sauyne
of eche a handfull & sethe them in water & wyne vnto
the thynde parte but let the seconde be of wyne & þ
thynde water and drynke a coppe full oꝝ the accesles
come and anon it shall passe a waye/oꝝ take the myl
be of a gote & seth therin the sede of Blanscoke vnto
the thynde parte be wasted/ & drynke it. iiii. dayes the
euen & moꝝne foꝝ it distroyeth all feuers.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take a good hadfull of wormwod & grynde it as
small as Vertelausse and put ther in byoune Brede
and powder of Cornyn & temper it with Mycel made
thyke as Vertelausse & whā thou felyste the accesle cū
goo to thy naked bedde & make the ryght warine &
laye it to thy stomake & laye lether nexte to the playse
ter to holde in the iuse & bynde it faste to the with a
towell trill it be colde and than laye to ane we as hote
as thou mayste suffer and whyle the acces dureth do
so and it shall hele the.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take Urtica greca Planten Dandelion Myntes
wormod Simalage of eche a handfull and boyle thē
in a galō of water vnto a potell and than sett it dou
ne to clere and drynke the fyrst daye. ix. spones full the
seconde daye. viii. and so euery daye a spones full lesse
till ye come to one daye one spones full but drynke not
till the accesle come oꝝ begyn to come and with in. ix.
dayes it shall go a waye foꝝ thys hath bene often ty
mes prouyd.

Foꝝ a feuer Tertian.

A feuer tertian ys ingendered of great abunda

of Medycynes.

xxxv.

cc of red colour roted in the body as it is proued of
wyse men & yf ye wyll be cured there of lightly take
Quynitacens and yf ye haue not it take good Aquan.
uite & put thereto a lytell ruberte o; new ale o; some
other thynges good to porge red colour & put therein
y iule of Wandelyon & ble to drynke these water bo-
the mo;ne and euen and withouten dought ye shall
be hole lightly.

¶ For a feuer cotydian.

¶ A feuer cotidia all maisters acco; deth that he is en-
genderyd of a grete rotyn fleume & of hys abunda-
ce he is colde and moyste/for it take Quintaciencla
and yf ye lacke it take Aquauite & put in it a lytel en-
fo; by o; powder of Elder flowers o; of some other y
purgeth flume & ble to take thys at mo;ne & at euen
& ye shall be hole.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take one galon of whaye & sethe it to a potell the
take a handfull of Bozage a handfull of Violetes a
a handfull of Longdebefe halfe a handfull of Dan-
delion a handfull of Soxell & sethe all to gethere to
the quantite of a potell then strayne it & set it on the
fyre a gayne and let it sethe and in the sethyng clari-
fye it with y whyte of an egge & when it is sodyn
and clarified scum it clene & put it in a erthen potte
stopped and ble to drynke it luke warme and it wyll
helpe you

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take a pottell of mylke and a sawserfull of ver-
luse & fayre water and when the mylke is somewhat
warine put in the verluse and water & it wyl wax to

The boke

a curde whyche put a waye & kepe the whepe / the take
a handfull of Bozage Longdebefe & Sozell.

Another fo: the same.

**Who so drynketh the iuse of Betayne an vnce
& the iuse of planten wede medled to gether he shall
be safe fo: the feuer tercyan be he neuer so seke. Also
it is good fo: woymes in the wombe.**

**Now it is fo: to tell of dyuers
medycynes fo: the Canker
and fester.**

**Take Mastike Beckles Galyngale Spyknarde
Gelyfur Canell and a pece of wollen clothe & brenne
of yche one a ounce & make pouder and do therof in
the mouthe & washe the mouthe whē thou wylte spe
ke with white wyne o: waybo:de loyse and scōmed
hony.**

Another fo: the same.

**Take .viii. oz. .ii. leues of Sage and stampe them
with a lytell Salte and Aysel & make a playster and
laye therto.**

For a canker in a womans pappe

**Take woynode and the white of a egge & scome it
and distemper it with oyle of Violet / & let her blode
on the waynes & bought the pappe**

A Blaster fo: the Canker

**Take Lyme in his vertue that is not quenched / &
blacke Pepper & Oymment & stronge Aysell & Rewe
Hony and Barly mele euery & boyle them in a new
pottc tyll a man maye make powder of them / y pou**

of Medycynes.

fo. xxxvi.

Her is good for to sle bothe the canker & fester.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take lene bacon and breunc it & do it into the soze for it is good to the goute fester.

¶ For a Canker on the pappe.

¶ Take fenne of a geyte and y ioyse of celodyn & blende them to gether and do it to the soze.

¶ For the Canker.

¶ Take one pounce of birgyne ware and a pounce of barowes grece moltyn to gether & halfe a pounce of pured Frankencence an ounce of Mastike halfe a pounce of spanyshe Tode a pounce of stone Wyche liii. peny wayght of Verdegrecce take al this thynges and breke them small & put them into a fayre panne & set them on the fyre and melte them together than ponder thy verdegrecce & put it in and al waye stee it faste for cleuyng to the botome than take it downe and let it kele tyll thou masse strayne it but a foxe let wete the pannes botum for cleuyng to it it waxeth colde skymme a waye the foine a boue.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take newe freshe chese & take smal powder of R falger and medyl it with lyfe Hony and spede it vp on the chese and take womannes mylke that is newe mylked and with a fether a noynt it a boue and laye it to the soze whan thou goest to bedde and yf there be any canker there in he wyll come out and cte therof & anon he shalbedced for thys hath bene prouyd often tymes.

¶ To sle the canker within a mannes body.

¶ Take the rote of Dragons and bryke it on smal pe

The boke

ces and dye it & make it in pouder and take. *lx.* peny
wryght of the pouder & put it in wyne & sethe it well
and then let the seke drynke ther of warme fastynge
iii. dayes and he shall be hole and neuer haue it after
on warantyes.

For baynes broken within a manes body.

**Take Aueron & Rewe and stampe them together
and mengē the ioyse with stale ale & geue it the pati-
ent to drynke.**

Another for the same.

**Take flowre of Roses and barley & make a playster
and bynde to the sojvede & to the twhanges & bynde
the knees a boue and benethe & the elbowes a boue &
benethe & lett hym blode at the one arme**

Another for the same.

**Take Bursa pastoris & frete it well in thy handes
and holde it to the pye nose.**

For bolnyng of a bayne.

**Take whete flowre the iouce of Arche and talowe
and make a playster therof.**

Another for the same.

**Also take whete flower & hony and make a playst-
er therof.**

Another for the same

**Also sethe in water groude Venes & shepys talow
and make a playster therof.**

For a bayne that is broken in too.

**Take thy blode & blende it with oyle and sinere
acine or that stede that is broken and bynde the bay-
ne that is broken.**

of Medleynes.

fo. xxxviii.

fo: Maynes and senowes broken.

Take Oxe-luene and lynced and the flower of the whyte Malow & the rotes of the Lely & frye al to gether in grece / or in swete Mylke and make a playster therof and it shall swage the angulhe. Seynt Cuthbertes playster is good fo: the soxe and sterkenes of the senowes.

Another fo: the same

Take the Mylke of a cowe that is of one colour and the toyle of Smalage & cleane whete flower and sethe them well and laye to the legges or arme fo: sterkenes of the senowe.

**To stanche blode whan a master
bayne is cut**

Take a peece of salte Befe the fatte and the lene together as moche as as thou thynkest wyl into the wounde & laye it on the hote colles and let it rotte ther tyll it be thorough hote & all hote put it in the wound and bynde it faste / and it shall stanche anone / and be not a dyed therof on warantyes.

**fo: to make a playster of herbes fo: loyn-
tyes that ar senowe spreynge**

Take Grounde Iuy Bocklein and Synchon and Rente & Brofwoyte and Scratene & pety Horell croppes and the croppes of herbe benet of eche of all this ilke moche & wasche them cleane & stampe them and boyle them in a panne over the fyre well / and as hote as the seke maye suffer it / so laye it to the sore & it shall see the akyng and do a waye the soxe and swel'ng.

L. i.

The booke
 Here foloweth dyuerse good medycy-
 nes for the Ache of Swellynge in
 the legges fete of armes
 and fyrste for þ
 Legges of
 fete.



Take Osmell and Mylke of a colwe
 and put therto the iule of Syngren
 and shypes talowe and lette them al
 boyle to gether tyll it be thyke & ma-
 ke a playster therof & laye it a bouthe
 the soze and that shall seece the akyng
 and put a waye the Swellynge of the same;

For all maner of Ache.

Take Sage Rewe wormewode Loxer leues Hoj
 hounde redde Nettelles & stampe them all together
 and medyll them with maye Butter and let it stond
 so. x. dayes & after fyre them and strayne them clene
 & than melte ther with encence and thys seruyth for
 all maner of aches.

For ache in legges of armes.

Take Rewe Byssewozte and rotes of Smalege
 of eche lyke moche and stampe them as smal as thou
 masse than put ther to. iii. yolkes of Egges & a good
 quantyte of Hony and a peny worthe of kydslope &
 a lytell salte & stampe them together with herbes &
 all & medyll them with whete flowze tyll it be thyke
 to a playster then laye it on a wollen clothe as large
 as the soze is & warne it a gayns the fyre tyl the col-
 de be out / then bynde it to the soze and lett it lye ther

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to a daye & a halfe / and reneue it not in no wyse / if
ye wyl be hole for he shall suffer payne / till. ii. playf-
ters haue overcome the ac: e and whan it is takyn of
haue the playster clene & laye on freshe vpon the sa-
me clothe & let it be therto a nyght & a daye / do thus.
iii. tymes and he shalbe hole yf it be curable & a noit
it after with iuse of Planten tyl the skynne be hole /
or elles with cattes grece or Dogges grece

¶ A salve that is bothe a clenser and a heiler

of woundes & it wyl see the akynge therof al so

¶ Take the iuce of Smalge of pety Hozell and of
Platen of eche lyke moche & take lyfe Hony and the
whyte of an egge. and of euery one the same porcion
ryght as thou dost of the iuse / take as moche iuse as
wyl in the shell of an egge / of one herbe is inowe / &
thax medyll it all together & do therto bulted flowre
of whete and algates sterc it faste tyl that the floze
and all the other thynges be well medelyd to gether
and make it all so thyke as it were pappe & loke it co-
me nyenno fyre by no waye but all colde & rake laye
it to the sore and bse thys salve tyl the wound be fay-
re brought in to hys owne kynde a gayne / for it doth
bothe clense and hele.

¶ For a open wounde that wyl not see akynge

¶ Take Egymonde and stampe it smal & temper it
with lyfe hony that it be well moysted and then laye
it in to the wounde and it shall cese of akynge within
halfe a howre / & ryght so wyl Bugle and hony do þ
same for bothe hath bene proued.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take brome & nepte and stampe them to gether &

L. ii.

The boke

temper it bp with whyte wyne and geue the soze mā
it to dryake hote & it doth a waye the akynge therof.

For akynge oꝝ swellynge in the theyes.

¶ Take the rote of walwoꝝt and seth it in water but
do a waye the ouermoste rynd therof and take þ me-
dyl therof and stampe it / & frye it with bores grece &
make therof a playster and all hote lappe it al a bou-
te the swellynge.

For akynge oꝝ swellynge in the knees.

¶ Take Rewe and Leneache & stampe them well to-
gether and medell therewith a porcion of hony & than
frye them to gether in a panne and laye that plaister
to the soze all warme and it shall seece of akynge and
swellynge.

**For all maner of akynge of strokes of woū-
des oꝝ of any oꝝher maner of soze.**

¶ Take the rote of Holr hocke & sethe it wel tyll it be
tender and than grynde it in a mortar & do therto a
good quantite of whete floure and meddell them
wel to gether & than frye them bp with oyle of olyue
and as hote as he maye suffer laye thys playster to þ
soze and it shall seece of akynge.

For akynge in the wrestes.

¶ Take mogwoꝝte and stampe it with olde Swoy-
nes grece & temper it bp with Myzell and make there
of a playster and bynde it to thy soze.

Another for the same

¶ Take moꝝme made and sethe it in oyle of olyue oꝝ
in oyle of Lyused and whan it is well sothen take &
wyngge out the iuse thoroꝝre a clothe and put it in a
boxe & anoynte the seke therewith.

of Medycynes.

fo. xxxix.

Another for the same

Take Docke rotes & stampe them and frye them i
olde swynes grece and make ther of a plaster & laye
to the wyes and it shall do a waye the akyng

Here foloweth dyners good medyc-
ynes for the Pestilence.

Take a good handfull of Rodes other wyse cal-
led marygoldes/a handfull of Scalyons as mo-
che of Maydenherc and Dytander halfe a handfull
of Dympernel of Synkefoyle and of fetherfo. ix.
croppes of Calsey & thereto take halfe a quartern of
Bollehermonyake and a vnce of Brymstone and bre-
ke the to small powder then bruse a leryll thyne her-
bes and put them into a stylltooy and minge þ sayd
pouder amonge the herbes all to gether in the styll-
tooy and o: they begynne to styllle take halfe a quar-
ter of Treacle & sprynge a monge them and so per-
forme this styllynge & c. Then take the water a boue
sarde to a body hauynge boche and purpylles and it
shall hele hym.

Another for the same.

Take herba Benedica/gracia Dei/and Scabyus
and styllle thes. iii. and take the water of them & geue
it to a body hauynge the forsayde sekenes & it shall
the blod congeled to retoyne a gayne to hys owne
nature.

Another for the same.

Take Watfellow Betayne and the rotes of Tur-
mentyne and grynde them to powder & dynke the

L. iii.

The boke
in ale/ and the kynde of them were to be dyed in the
sonne foꝝ the they wolde grynde beste and thys wyll
saue hys lyffe yf the spottes were broke oute on hym

Another foꝝ the same.

Take.iii. sponesfull of Venerger and .vi. of fayre
water and as moch Treacle as a damasyn oꝝ a plume
and put all thele to gether & medyll them to gether
& then put it ouer the fyre tyll it be warme and lett
the paryent that is deseyed dꝛynke it and then walke
the space of a myle.

Another foꝝ the same.

Take Canseye and fetherfewe Colombyne and
Sage of eche a handfull and stampe them and dꝛyn
ke the iuce with triacle and it wyll helpe hym.

Here foloweth dyuers good medecy-
nes foꝝ botches byles and olde so-
res and fyste foꝝ botches &
olde sores

Take a pounce of wyrgyne ware & a pounce
of frankensence & a vnce of Mastike halfe
a pounce of spanysche Code and a pounce
of stone Beche and.iii. peny weyght of Uerdegrec
take all thys foꝝsayde thynges & bꝛeke them small &
put them in a fayre panne and sett them ouer þe fyre
and melt them to gether and whan they be molten
pouder the Uerdegrec and do it in and euer stire it
well foꝝ cleuyng to the botom & than take it downe
and let it hale tyll thou mayste strayne it and whan
thou straynest it lett wete the panne that it maye lo

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Se the better fro the panne and whan it wareth colde
with a fether scome a waye the some of it a boue.

¶ To bynge a botche out of one place
in to a nother.

¶ Take Oculus of veruin and stampe it & laye .ii. fi-
ger byede fro the botche and it wyl folowe after and
whan it is remeued thā laye a newe to it ouer .ii. fyn-
ger byede thence and do so tyll it be remeuede to the
place that thou wolde haue it.

¶ A plaster for byles.

¶ Take Cyncon Fengrcke and Melycolum & Lyn-
sed Myntes of eche lyke moche and sethe them well
in cleue water & make there of a playster and laye it
to the byle and it well make it rotyn.

¶ For a boche.

¶ Take the Rose and leues of strauberys and lett it
be betyn in a moxter and let the seke man drynke the
iuse and it shall dvyue out the botche on warrantyse.

¶ For to make a byle byeke and rotte also.

¶ Take galbanum and clense it at the fyre & make a
mlaker therof & laye it to the byle .ii. dayes without
any reincyng / & do so tyll it byeke for it wyl bothe
byeke it and hele it fayre

¶ For a byle that is rotyn & not byokyn.

¶ Take tosted chese and boxes grece that is on Mol-
ten and stampe them together wel and than frye thē
a lytel & make therof a playster and laye it to the byle
as hote as he maye suffer it and at the ferdeste it shal
byeke it within .iiii. dayes with .iiii. plasters on wa-
rantyes.

¶ A playster for to rotte a byle.

The boke

Take Syncone and fengre & Melyboen & Lynsed and Myntys of eche ilke moche and sethe them well in water and make a playster therof and laye it to the soze byle & it wyl make it to rotte.

For to bryke a byle o: feld without ladsynge.

Take Angulpertis and the red Docks rotes and the Lely rose of eche lyke moche & coste them & gride them in a moxter and do therto boxes grece and frye them all to gether and make a playster ther of & laye it to the byle all warme and it shal bryke it within vi. dayes and. vi. playsters.

For a botche.

Take crowfote whyles the byle is weryng & stape it and take it & wryng out the iuse therof and if thou wylt haue the byle remoued laye it in a nother place by/and it shal remeue the soze to the same place and if thou laye the drase and iuse both in a notte shelle & laye it there thou wylte haue it bryke /but let it nott com nye the swellyng there it was a soze and so thou maye remeue a byle wether thou wylte and, whan tyme cometh to hele it bp/take waybryde and y whyte of a egge and hony and clene whete flowre and medyll it well to gether and make therof a playster and that wyl hele it bp.

For to brynge out a botche.

Take the rote and leuys of Strauberys and grid them small and let the scke man drynke therof that hathe a botche and it shal dryue out the botche on warrantyes.

of Medycynes.

fo. li.

Here foloweth diuers good medicynes
fo; Scabbelegges or any other
place of mannes body and
eyse of a mannes
body.



Et he horehonde Celendyne worne
wode Soxl Hayes Elenacompana
in fayre runnyng water of eche lyke
inoche and sethe the tyll half be tras
ted and ther with washe the seke l i c
warne eury daye tyll he be hole

To do awaye scabbes.

Take the redde Docks rotes and pimpernell and
Scabions Soxl of boyse & Celondyn and stampe
them & temper them with maye Butter thā seye the
well to gether and strayne them into a cleue vessell &
caste therto a good quantite of bymstone powder &
thā sterc it well tyll it be colde and ther with a noyn
te the seke tyll he be hole.

fo; scabbyd legges & akethe & byenne.

Take Marygoldes pety Mozel or plantayne of
eche lyke inoche and stampe the small & strayne out
the iucc therof cleue & playster the soxe with the iucc &
lynen clothe & vse it tyll thou be hole.

fo; all maner of scabbes or ychynge.

Take Onyounce and mynce them & sethe them in
water or beneger and ther with washe the greuaun
ce & it shall do a waye the scabbe on the hede and all
other members.

fo; a dyre scabbe.

¶.

The boke.

Take the iuce of Mozell with oyle of Roses oꝝ of Uioletttes & a noynte the scabbes therwith.

For pulshes bylcs and pechynge.

Take the rote of the sharpe leuyd Docke oꝝ of the roude Docke stampe it in a moxter and tēper it with sharpe beneger & make an oymtente therof and a noynte the greuauunce ther with.

For legges that be broken out.

Take whyte Malowes and brenne them & take the asshes that come therof & boyes grece to gether and stampe them and than anoynte therwith wel thy legges and also take of the same asshes & make thereof lye and walsh the legges therein oꝝ that thou as noynte the.

Another for the same

Take the redd Docke rote and the rote of syladyn and the rote of worne wode and the leues of the Loree and maye Butter & stampe them and seth them with the butter and wyngge it thorough a clothe and do it in abore & sinere the scabbes therwith.

Another for the same.

Take the rotes of helena campana and walsh the clene in fayre water & sethe them as ye sethe Parsenepes and then make them clene and cut them in peys & knocke them small with gaultes grece & sinere the soze ther with.

Another for the same.

Take Brymstone and quyesyluer whyte Ledde & ioyce of Silodyn Aruemente freshe grece and the ioyse of herbe benet & sinere the soze ther with.

of Medieries.

fo 111.

Here foloweth dyuers good medycy-
nes for Scalles & to haue a waxe
bermyne and fyfte for
scalles.

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Take peche and cleue waxe of eche ly-
ke moche and boyle them well to ge-
ther ouer the fyre and when it is well
medlyd to gather put therin a good
quantite of the iuce of Rewe and me-
dyllyn wel to gether and take a ly-
nen clothe and make theron a playster and laye it faste
vpon the hedde there as the sore welles is but so þ
hedde be shauen a fore and let it lye so.iii. dayes and
iii. nyghtys and the thyrd daye when it is mooste col-
de dyaue it sodaynely a way o he be ware and after
that take hony and the iuce of hony sokles that grou-
eth on the wodbynd and temper them well to gether
and a noynte the hedde well ther with and that shal
make the here to waxe and yf thou maye haue no ho-
nye succles take then althes of hote strawe in the ste-
de but the hony succles is moche better yf a man ha-
ue them.

Another for the same.

Wash the thy hedde & shau it cleue and take peche &
and birgyne waxe and fye them to gether and laye
it to thy hede hote and lett it lye. ix. dayes without re-
mouynge.

Another for the same.

fo. 11.

¶ The boke.

¶ Take Rye meale and water & make it stonbyng as a playster & laye it on the hedde and let it ipe. iij. dayes and after that washe the hedde tyll thou mayste see nought but the red fleshe and take sinere & þe ioyce of Calamyns and frye it in white grece and sinere þe hedde often therewith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Gerleke Peper Salte and souters wax and make a plaster therof.

¶ For to do a waye Lyce or Pyttes.

¶ Take a ounce of groundruges of oyle Olyue & ii. ounces of the groundruges of Rynyshe wyne & an ounce of Aruciment & medyll all to gether and smeere the body therewith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take a ounce of olde sinere of a bnwolde stwyne and the ioyce of rewe. ii. peny waight and a halfe peny waight of quicksylvur and halfe a ounce of quick Byrystone a ounce of groundes of Rynyshe wyne a ounce of Aruymente and do all to gether & smere thy body therewith.

¶ For the Walley.

¶ Take red fenell Percely Sauayne Loxell leues of euery of thys a handfull / halfe a handfull of whyte Malowes and a nother of Radysshe a nother of Asuence. ii. handfull of premerose leys a handfull of Lauender a handfull of Ilope a handfull of Borage a handfull of croppes of red Pettyll. ii. handfull of Herts tonge. ii. handfull of Solsequium halfe a handfull of Violet a handfull of water Cresset / & as much of Sage as halfe all the other herbes a moiteth

of Medicynes.

fo. rliii.

by wayght and than let walthe thyne herbes cleane & stampc them and do them in a newe etthe pottc and do ther to a gallon of fyne rryde wyne and .iii. pottelles of fayre spyngyngc water and a potel of lyfe Hony and lette all these sethe to gether tyll they come to a gallon and than take it downe of the fyre & strayne it throught a strayner and do it in to a fayre vessell and couer it well and lette the scke drynke therof fyyste at euen hote and at moyne colde tyll he be hole.

Another for the same.

Take Wellyto: y of spayne herbe Benette Annes Persely Galyngeall Clowes Rottemeggcs Sauge Rewe Stainnarche Waces frensche Sene the seide of a herbe called Castoy longe Depet of eche lyke moche a ounce of eche moxe or lesse as thou wyll make them al in pouder and saue them cleane and etc of the pouder halfe a sponcfull with thy Pottage at euery melecucry daye durynge thy lyfe & walthe thy necke and thyne handys and all thy ioyntes in Aqua uite and euery therd daye drynke a sponcful of aqua uite after thy mete.

For the Dropsye.

Take water Crestettes and put a waye the whyte in the rotes and the flouers in the toppe and walthe them cleane and lette them lye tyll the water be renne out of them and then braye them in a morter & strayne them in a lenen clothe the mountenaunce of a gallon and then boyle it and scumme it cleane tyll it be wastyd to a potell for then it wyll be cleane and fayre and whan it is colde then take hony a prync and put

¶ The boke
therto and stere them wel to gether and scumme the
well and than all hotc put that lycour in a potte well
stopped that no brythe enter out and whan it is colde
Drynke therof euery daye moyn & eyn a good drau-
ght and ofter yf nede be/and if it be vled the droppe
wyl drawe in the legges and then get thy selfe a issue
and so thou mayste be cysed.

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